

23 JAPANESE WARPLANES ARE WRECKED IN ALLIED ASSAULTS FROM AUSTRALIA

Fast British Units Strike Deep Into Axis Desert Lines

CAIRO, Egypt, March 22.—(AP)—Swift and hard-hitting British columns struck deep into Axis territory yesterday raiding airdromes at Martuba and enemy outposts near Tmimi, while RAF bombers smashed at German and Italian bases scattered widely through the eastern Mediterranean, the British announced officially today.

Airacobras Go To Front for Red Offensive

MOSCOW, March 22.—(AP)—American-built Airacobra fighter planes were rushed to the front today by the Red Army for a spring air offensive while on the frozen land the Soviet armies were reported unofficially to be pushing steadily forward to the accompaniment of deadly artillery fire.

The Army publication Red Star detailed a dispatch "from the Bryansk front" which means that the main Russian Army, rather than advanced units, now is actively operating in this area 210 miles southwest of Moscow.

The Red Star writer said succinctly that "the communiques are brief but in the middle of a battle nobody talks. They fight. The communiques will come later."

Counterattack Repulsed.
Another Moscow dispatch said the Russians had repulsed a major German counterattack by four German divisions and one Rumanian division on the southwestern front, killing 2,250 men. The Reds were said to be pursuing the enemy.

Savage fighting on the Kalinin front was indicated in a special announcement which said 12,000 Germans had been killed in this region northwest of Moscow between March 11 and March 21.

The official Russian communique said "no substantial changes took place at the front" but it related that more than 3,000 Germans had been killed in various battles and that large stores of enemy equipment had been destroyed or captured.

Fighting in the Staraya Russa area where the 16th German Army is trapped was said unofficially to be growing in violence and the Nazi forces were said to be "melting away" under the constant attacks.

A captured German flying officer was quoted as saying the Germans were transferring planes from Africa and from the central front to ferry supplies to the trapped Army.

Reds Like Airacobras.
The cannon-bearing Airacobras were being assembled by Russian and British technicians, Red Star said. A second large shipment arrived recently.

The Red Star said Russian fliers took an immediate fancy to the swift fighters, but had made suggestions for changes in the automatic guns.

"The Airacobra is a good plane with strong guns and is simple to operate," a veteran Soviet technician said. "Its speed considerably exceeds that of modern Messerschmitts."

Red Star said the first shipments of Airacobras arrived in 1941 when no British technicians were on hand to instruct in their assembly. The Russians undertook the job and put the first planes together and in the air within four days. Now the task requires only two and a half days, Red Star said.

Tire Thieves Get
Loot Worth \$615

Thieves who operated mainly in the northeast section on cars parked in front of residences stole a total of 30 tires, valued at \$615, over the week-end, police reports disclosed yesterday.

One of the victims, Miss Mildred Bradford, of 278 Twelfth street, N. E., told police her car, parked in front of her home, had been jacked up and new tires, valued at \$150, stolen from all four wheels.

Another victim, a service station at 1634 McLeod avenue, N. E., reported theft of an automobile, valued at \$75, and six tires and wheels valued at \$77.

Tanks, armored cars, artillery and infantry composed the small and highly mobile columns of Libyan raiders which achieved "satisfactory results." The Martuba-Tmimi raid, 85 miles west and north of Tobruk, was marked chiefly by the pumping of shells into the Axis airdromes.

"We took at least 150 German and Italian prisoners, inflicting losses upon enemy troops and transport" at Martuba, General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's headquarters added.

At least 17 German planes were shot down yesterday over Malta, British island base off Italy, by fighters and anti-aircraft guns instead of the 14 originally announced.

Bombers struck at the Crete port of Candia, and at the Libyan airdromes at Barce, Berka, Derna and Begast. The German submarine base at the Greek port of Eleusis, near Athens, was raided Friday night.

The British hit-and-run land operations far beyond the desert no-man's land were made to test Axis strength and should not be construed as the start of a major offensive, a military commentator explained.

The British units withdrew after achieving their objects, but both the German and Italian communiques claimed the raiders had been "repulsed."

South African and Free French troops took part in the French reconnaissance.

(British Mobile Thrust Takes 150 Prisoners. Story on Page 8.)

On the same battle-scarred quarterdeck where many a vanquished foe of yesterday knelt in surrender, naval clergymen and fighting officers of the present war offered prayers or promised vengeance for the more than 200 officers and men of the "two vessels" who lost their lives while guarding the seas against a new enemy.

The Jacob Jones was torpedoed by a submarine off the Jersey coast, and the Truxton was wrecked in a raging sou'easter off the rocky Newfoundland shore.

While a pale light sifted through bulkheads on the covered deck, and an organ played softly against the background of muffled harbor sounds, relatives of the heroes—and a few seamen who survived the wreck of the Truxton—walked to a stern gunpost and tossed carnations, one by one, upon the lowering waters.

Wavelets washed the flower stems against the hull of the 143-year-old rigger, and the wind sighed through her rigging.

Elderly relatives of the Jacob Jones' dead leaned on arms of younger folk as they shuffled astern, because one of the two torpedoes that struck the Jones had torn into the old four-stacker's stern, exploding her depth charges.

Rear Admiral Arthur S. Carpenter, commander of the destroyers of the Atlantic fleet, reviewed the two war tragedies and said:

"We are determined that they (our enemies) shall not conquer. We will fight them to the bitter end, and we shall not stop till their power is finished."

And, as though to emphasize the admiral's words, a blast of steam and the clatter of steel against steel came from the ways near by where new fighting ships are being built.

Another Nazi General
Reported Slain in Russia

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP)—The British radio reported today that General Von Ochsen, commander of the 56th German infantry division, was killed on the Russian front. The BBC quoted a Moscow message to Stockholm in a broadcast heard here by CBS.

KINSMEN IN SERVICE.
AMERICUS, Ga., March 22.—(AP)—Mrs. V. H. Cavender, rounding out 30 years as a railway telegrapher, has nine kinsmen serving in the armed forces, including two sons and a brother.



FLEET'S IN—A corner of Boston harbor shows some of the 100 fishing craft which lay idle yesterday after port authorities tied them up as a security measure. Lieutenant Commander Frank M. Meals, port captain, said some of the fishermen had been suspected of taking supplies and fuel out to German U-boats. Although most of the 500 fishermen affected are Italian enemy aliens, the port captain said he didn't think one in a hundred would be disloyal. However, he doesn't know which one to put the finger on. So he's watching them all.

3 Ships Sunk Off East Coast

Heroes Paid Tribute Aboard Constitution

ABOARD U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION AT BOSTON, March 22.—(AP)—Rolling gently at her berth on an ebbing tide, "Old Ironsides," the most famous warship in American history, today was the first compulsory exclusion act taken by the Army, effective March 30.

The order, signed by Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, was the first compulsory exclusion action taken by the Army against west coast Japanese.

"Evacuations already under way in southern California and elsewhere are still on a voluntary basis."

General DeWitt's headquarters said some 300 Japanese, including aliens and native-born living on Bainbridge Island, would be affected.

They are fishermen, gardeners and dairymen.

The Army outlined the Bainbridge Island procedure, which will set precedent for future compulsory evacuations, as follows:

Notices will be posted Tuesday, March 24, on the island, directing all Japanese to report to a newly established service and control center set up near the ferry landing by the Fourth Army's War-time Civilian Control Administration.

The Japanese will be instructed that they can leave voluntarily for places of their own choosing, if also approved by the Army, between March 24 and March 29.

Each Japanese will be assigned a number.

On March 30, all Japanese left on the island will be called up according to their assigned number sequence, fingerprinted, given medical examinations, and taken by ferry to the mainland, and placed on a train.

From Bremerton, in custody of soldiers assigned by Major General Kenyon Joyce, commanding general of the northwest sector, they will be taken to Owens River Valley, California.

Army Orders Evacuation of Japs by Force

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—(AP)—Forcible evacuation of all Japanese from Bainbridge Island in Puget sound, opposite the Bremerton, Wash., Navy Yard, was ordered today by the Army, effective March 30.

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13 Dead, 5 Missing In U-Boat Attacks

NORFOLK, Va., March 22.—(AP)—Enemy submarines torpedoed three medium-sized American merchant ships off the Atlantic coast last week, the Navy announced today, and after one attack planes appeared overhead and dropped depth charges.

Eleven crewmen were killed on one ship, five were missing from another and two died in a third attack.

One of the merchantmen was torpedoed in broad daylight with two other unarmored vessels in view. Two torpedoes were fired into one ship and one torpedo struck each of the others. One ship went down soon after the attack, the others were settling in the water but were still afloat when the survivors were picked up.

James J. Galvani, of Brooklyn, third mate of one of the blasted vessels, said that two planes flew overhead in the vicinity of the attack and dropped "certainly one and possibly two depth charges."

A rescue vessel picked up 20 survivors of one merchantman less than 30 minutes after they abandoned ship in two lifeboats in a heavy sea. The ship, ripped by one torpedo Tuesday night, was still afloat when survivors last saw her, crew members told newsmen in an interview here.

Crewmen praised the stoicism of Bro Bojarski, 23, an oiler, of Scranton, Pa., whose legs were broken by the torpedo explosion. Crawling and dragging himself with his hands, Bojarski caught hold of a barrel floating in the rapidly filling ship, draped himself over it and paddled to a gaping hole in the deck above his head.

Two shipmates found him trying to pull himself up through the hole and carried him to a lifeboat.

"He was the bravest man I ever saw," Bojarski said.

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U. S., British Pilots Block Massed Raid Upon Burma Bases

The gathering might of the United States and her Allies descended with sudden fury upon the Japanese intent on invading Australia yesterday, while the Japanese tried to knock out the gallant American and British fliers defending Burma and the mass raid by 80 planes resulted in the destruction of "several" Allied planes. Two attackers were shot flaming from the skies.

American and Australian airmen, stimulated by the aggressive influence of General Douglas MacArthur, struck hard at nests of Japanese warplanes on the northern approaches to Australia and wrecked 23 of them.

The best the Japanese could do was to raid the northern port of Darwin for the sixth time, without hitting their targets, and to bomb the inland town of Katherine for the first time. They accomplished no military effect.

80 Jap Planes Met in Burma

CHUNGKING, March 22.—(AP)—One of the biggest air battles yet fought in Burma occurred Saturday when a swarm of 80 Japanese planes attempted a mass attack on an Allied airfield and was met by a combined force of American volunteer group and Royal Air Force pilots.

The 60 Japanese bombers and 20 fighters which made the attack somewhere in south Burma comprised one of the largest forces of invading planes yet seen in Burma, and was taken here as an indication that the Japanese are heavily reinforcing their air strength in a determined effort to knock out the AVG and RAF.

Since the start of the war these American volunteers with the Chinese Air Force and their British comrades have given the Japanese a terrific beating in the air, and have constituted the most serious impediment to the Japanese advance.

Damage Unreported.
The Chinese Central News Agency dispatch from Kunming in South China, which told of the battle, said only two Japanese planes were claimed to have been shot down in first reports, while "several" Allied planes were still unaccounted for.

This report, however, was based on information at 1:40 p. m. Saturday (2:40 a. m. Eastern War Time, Sunday), apparently only a few hours after the battle, and there was a possibility that more complete reports would be received later. There was no mention of any damage, if any, that had been caused at the airfield.

At the same time an AVG communique, the 12th issued at Kunming, told of a lone American plane which attacked a Japanese armored column in south Burma Friday, demolished five tanks and returned without a scratch.

The communique added that reconnaissance had confirmed the damage and destruction of 15 Japanese planes in an attack by a team of two American fliers on the Japanese-occupied airfield of Moulmein in south Burma last Wednesday.

RAF Raid Successful.
British headquarters in Burma, reporting both land fronts on the Irrawaddy and Sittoung rivers were quiet, said the RAF made a successful raid on the Japanese-held air base at Mingaladon, just north of Rangoon, Saturday. No details were given.

An airdrome in central Burma was heavily bombed by the Japanese Saturday, the communique said, and some damage and some casualties to RAF pilots and mechanics were caused.

The quiet report on the land fronts, indicated the British were still holding their positions around Puy, 30 miles south of Toungh, and Letpadan, 65 miles south of Prome. Toungh and Letpadan are about 220 miles south of Mandalay.

Warmer Weather
Is Forecast Today

Warmer weather is the forecast for Atlanta and vicinity today, according to the United States Meteorological Bureau at the municipal airport.

Yesterday's temperature extremes were 37 and 57 degrees.

QUAKES REPORTED IN INDIA.
BOMBAY, India, March 22.—(AP)—Two earthquakes of moderate intensity, one estimated to have its origin 3,360 miles from here and the other in the Hindu Kush chain of mountains in Afghanistan 1,250 miles away, were reported today by the Colaba Observatory.

Japanese Fail To Hit Marks

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 22.—(AP)—The combined American and Australian air force, warning to its work under the aggressive influence of General Douglas MacArthur, have struck devastating new blows at the northern arc of Japanese air power, wrecking 22 planes in three attacks and shooting down the 23d over Australia, a communique announced today.

The Japanese made only weak attempts to return the punches, sending planes over Darwin for the sixth time but failing to hit their targets, and making their first attack on an inland Australian town.

Katherine, 175 miles south of Darwin, was the objective of the latter attack, but the communique said only one aborigine was killed and another injured and no military damage done. This small town is on the defense railway which runs some 100 miles farther to the southwest to Birdum, where it connects with the trans-Australian desert highway.

Attacks Farflung.
Rabaul, 800 miles from Australia, in northeastern New Britain; Lae, Japanese operations base in northeastern New Guinea, 400 miles from this continent, and Koepang, in Dutch Timor, 300 miles northwest of Darwin, felt the sting of growing American and Australian air power.

The communique said 20 of the 23 Japanese planes were destroyed or probably destroyed early today at Lae, one of the three landing places from which the Japanese are attempting an invasion of New Guinea with Port Moresby on the south coast as the presumed objective.

Three big Japanese bombers and nine fighters on the ground were set burning and two other bombers and three fighters were damaged when the Allied planes hit the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire swept over with blasts of bombs and machinegun fire and Japanese soldiers were strafed while scurrying for shelter.

A "standing patrol of three Zero fighters" over our aircraft over Lae," said the communique, but a "burst of 500 rounds fired by one of our aircraft was seen, to enter one of the Zero fighters."

Plane Crash Seen.
Although the communique said the destruction of this plane could not be definitely confirmed, another was seen to crash into the sea when it received bursts of 1,000 rounds, and the third fighter was damaged.

In this battle two crew members of one of the Allied bombers were wounded.

Following the probable sinking of a Japanese cruiser—a damaging of another by American four-motored bombers at Rabaul on Friday, Allied airmen returned to the attack on that New Britain

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Treasury To Issue New Certificates

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP) Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau announced today he expected to offer next month two issues of certificates of indebtedness—a type of security not sold by the Treasury since 1934. The first offering will be the week of April 7.

The Treasury chief said the certificates will meet a demand for a "short-term marketable security with an interest coupon," rather than discount securities such as Treasury bills. (Discount securities are sold at less than par and redeemed at face value, whereas the certificates will be sold at face value and bear interest.)

Morgenthau did not announce what interest rate the certificates will carry. They are limited by law to one year maturity, will be redeemed in cash, and will carry no exchange privileges.

Labor Flays Arnold's Anti-Union Talk; Bitter Fight Seen

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP)—Organized labor is expected to demand that the Roosevelt administration disavow the bitterly worded attack on unions by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold.

Teacher Urges Advertising To Win the War

'Turn on the Power,' Journalism Professor Tells U. S.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 22.—(P)—Frank B. Hutchinson, professor of journalism at Rutgers University, today urged that the federal government turn to advertising to "transform a half defense-minded people into a wholly victory-minded nation."

"Advertising," he said in a statement, "is arousing, guiding, inspiring the British people to an all-out production effort. This same force is selling victory bonds in Canada at a rate to make us look like a nation fumbling to let someone else pay the check."

Hutchinson asserted that advertising had a big job to do in "our drive for victory. . . . Washington must turn draftsman loose on blueprints for some give-little-hell psychology, some crowd-the-line bond buying action, some eyes-off-the-clock labor, minds-off-the-profits management, and real step-on-the-gas production."

"Advertising which sold us the pleasure of soft living, can sell us the pleasure of hard fighting," he said. "Washington must turn on the power of advertising," he said. "If not, other half-hearted efforts may not matter."

Body of Man Found in River Is Identified

Relatives Say Jim Brown, 65, Disappeared on January 16.

The mutilated body of a man found late Saturday in the headwaters of the Flint river near the municipal airport was identified yesterday as Jim Brown, 65-year-old Negro, of East Point, who was said by his family to have disappeared January 16.

Sheriff W. L. Dickson, of Clayton county, said his office and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation are probing the man's death, which a coroner's jury said was due to foul play.

"We know definitely the Negro was alive when placed in the water," said Captain S. W. Roper, of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, following performance of an autopsy on the body late in the afternoon.

"The clothes had been removed before the body was placed in the water. Apparently the man had been brutally beaten. We have no clues at present, but we have just begun to investigate and will continue the inquiry."

The body, the neck and legs broken, skull crushed and chest badly bruised, was found by a farmer and his sons.

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Until 7:30 Tonight
Phone Walnut 6565

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS



NAVAL OFFICERS SOUGHT HERE—Here is the new Office of Naval Officer Procurement, which opened a week ago in Atlanta to interview men for Naval officer training. Hundreds of Atlantans crowded the office last week to offer their services for specialized Navy service. Seated at the front desk is Lieutenant J. M. Bailey Jr., right, interviewing an applicant. Busy scenes like this are typical of the office.

Hey, Soldier! Look at This! Letter Stumps the Sergeant

Sergeant Harry J. Lassiter, of the Fort McPherson postal center, is used to handling mail with high-sounding military titles in the addresses, but he was stumped by one letter, addressed to a private, it was revealed yesterday.

The address read:

"The Very Private Robert L. Turnstall 'Tod' Bober, French-Horned De Luxe, 1st Chair, Horn Section, Company 'B', Receiving Battalion, Special Duty, Reception Center Band, Inc. Care Privates Sidney Ware and James Halford Williams, Reception Center, Fort McPherson, Ga., U. S. A."

A memo to postal authorities, also on the envelope read "S.M.—R.L.H." Sergeant Lassiter interpreted this as "Soldier's Mail—Rush Like Hell."

P. S.—The letter was finally delivered.

U. S. Battery Shows British Skill at Target

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, March 22.—(P)—A battery of United States artillerymen, rated by British artillery experts, scored 233 out of a possible 300 during a month-long course of instruction of the principal piece of the British, the 25-pounder.

The battery, commanded by Captain E. A. Thomas, of Minneapolis, was rated the best of all units in the United States North. The House Ways and Means Committee settled down for another week of study of proposed new tax legislation.

Reuther Plan To Get Hearing At G. M. Parley

Officials of Firm, Union Leaders To Discuss Pooling Project.

DETROIT, March 22.—(P)—An unprecedented discussion of war production by General Motors Corporation officials and leaders of the United Automobile Workers-CIO will be held here this week, probably Thursday, spokesmen for both sides indicated today.

For the first time, the press is invited to sit in on the discussion of management and labor. Topic for the talks will be the controversial Reuther plan of pooling auto industry facilities to expedite the daily output of planes.

Walter P. Reuther, director of the UAW's G. M. department, plans to lead the union's side of the discussion.

Meantime, conferences in the UAW's negotiations with General Motors for a new contract are scheduled to resume Tuesday morning.

Conferences the last two days left both sides deadlocked on the most important issues and it was expected that many of these will have to be taken to the War Labor Board in Washington for final decision.

Both the company and the union have agreed to open War Labor Board discussions to the press.

Fire Quenched in Large British Ship in U. S. Port

NEW YORK, March 22.—(P)—A blaze which police said was caused by spontaneous combustion broke out tonight in a coal bunker of a large British merchant vessel as it lay at anchor in upper New York bay. It was extinguished in 45 minutes by a fireboat and a police launch.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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Navy Seeking Men Qualified To Be Officers

Commissions Available for Specialized Recruits.

If you are a young college graduate, in good physical condition, and unmarried, the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Atlanta would like to talk with you.

The new Naval Reserve branch, which opened a week ago in the Healy building, is seeking men for commissions in the Navy.

Lieutenant Commander Harry E. Dobbs, officer in charge, said his office would like to interview men from 19 to 28 years of age with training in electrical and mechanical engineering, radio communications, civil engineering, architecture, chemical engineering, geology, meteorology, Diesel work, aeronautics and gunnery.

Applications are also being taken for the V-7 training to become regular naval officers, and V-5, to become naval aviators.

The new Atlanta office is open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It handles only men with qualifications to become officers. Enlisted men still are being taken through the Navy Recruiting Station in the new post office building.

Full Agreement Between Vichy, U. S. Predicted

Pledge of Neutrality Is Seen for French Fleet, Colonies.

LONDON, Monday, March 23.—(P)—The Daily Mail said in a Madrid dispatch today that French Vice Premier Admiral Darlan had announced a "full agreement" between the Vichy government and the United States was near, pledging among other things the neutrality of the French fleet.

The sending of food to French North Africa will be resumed as a result of the agreement, the report said.

"It is stated," the dispatch said, "that over and above guarantees already given as regards the French West Indies, Vichy is prepared to extend similar assurances in regard to the neutrality of all her African colonies."

"American consular officials will be allowed the fullest opportunities both of inspection and immediate cipher communication with Ambassador Leahy at Vichy and with Washington."

The guarantees were said to "include, naturally, the neutrality of the French fleet." And Vichy was said to have renewed assurances that a detachment sent to Madagascar was solely to insure the island's neutrality.

The agreement has caused much anger to the Axis, the dispatch concluded, and was said to be regarded in Vichy as the inspiration for a warning by Virginia Gayda, Fascist editor, that both Germany and Italy should not trust France.

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Preservation Of Unity Urged By Singleton

Retired Fort Benning Commandant Praises MacArthur.

By DEAN BROOME.
General Asa Leon Singleton, former Fort Benning Infantry School commandant, who has fought in two American wars and served in the Philippines, France, Alaska, Cuba, and Panama, yesterday warned that Americans must maintain a "functional unity" in the present crisis or see our way of life die.

"This is no ordinary crisis," he said in an interview at the Biltmore hotel. "It's a war to the death of one-half of the world against the other."

"Unless we keep that unity that tends towards a single purpose, no man can foretell the future. We are faced with a fight to preserve freedom or be made slaves."

General Singleton, who retired in 1940, is now president of Manlius Military Academy, near Syracuse, N. Y. He stopped in Atlanta on the way to an "Easter vacation" at his winter home in Warm Springs.

He fought in France and also served in the Philippines with General Douglas MacArthur and classes the famous general as "one of the most brilliant officers I've ever met."

"In the field of tactics, strategy, and humanistic understanding, I know of no superior to him," said General Singleton. "From personal observation in the field, I know he doesn't know the meaning of fear."

General Singleton is 66. He enlisted in the Army as a private during the Spanish-American war and rose to the rank of brigadier general in 1936. He was serving in the Philippines under General Douglas MacArthur's father when the young MacArthur was a West Point cadet.

General Singleton is a native of Taylor county, Georgia, and attended Reynolds (Ga.) High school and Emory University.



CHANGE OF SCENE—Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, indicted for the trunk murder of Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams, moved from the city police station to a cell in Fulton Tower in Saturday's rain, which again flooded basements over the city. With her is Deputy Sheriff Milton Nelms. Mrs. Griffin wore a pink striped smock borrowed from the jail matron to protect her from the rain and clutched a sack of bananas in her hands. It was last Sunday's rain which flooded the basement of Mrs. Griffin's home that led to finding the victim's body.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

Sweden Is Told Flood at Rome To Be on Alert Against Nazis

Publication of Norwegian Horror Stories Touches Off Debate.

STOCKHOLM, March 22.—(P)—Sweden was warned by some of its leaders today to be on guard against Germany.

A blunt warning that "what is happening in Norway can very well happen here" was given the Swedish parliament by R. J. Sandler, former foreign minister, in protesting yesterday against confiscation of Swedish newspapers which published reports of tortures suffered in Norwegian concentration camps.

Minister of Justice Westman told parliament that "a foreign power" had made representations about the publications, and he declared that "unhindered publication of horror reports" would cause foreign complacency.

Sam Larsson, representative of the People's party, replied to this by saying:

"To be silent because we fear for our own skins cannot be considered as being among the highest of virtues."

ROME, Ga., March 22.—(P)—High water today forced searchers to abandon temporarily efforts to recover the bodies of Mrs. Aubrey Cantrell, 22, who plunged into the Coosa river yesterday, and her would-be rescuer, 17-year-old Charles W. Cooper, Cedar town High athlete.

Just before dark yesterday, the young woman carefully removed her coat and shoes and before the scours of Saturday night motorists could stop her, she leaped into the swift, muddy waters.

In her coat she left a note addressed to her husband.

Mrs. Cantrell was carried swiftly down, John Penn dove from a railroad trestle, but his efforts to reach the struggling woman were in vain.

Cooper went still farther down and dived from another bridge. He managed to reach the girl, but was unable to reach shore. In the gathering dusk, scores of Romans saw the bobbing heads separate and disappear.

"THIS IS NO TIME TO WASTE TIME" Eddie Rickenbacker

To Washington New York

FROM ATLANTA			
TO	Flight Time	No. of Flights	
New York	5 hrs. 5 min.	7	
Washington	3 hrs. 25 min.	7	
Richmond	3 hours	4	
Birmingham	55 minutes	4	
New Orleans	2 hrs. 50 min.	8	
Houston	1 hr. 45 min.	8	
San Antonio	7 hrs. 50 min.	2	
Brownsville	8 hours	daily	
Chicago	4 hrs. 25 min.	4	
Indianapolis	3 hrs. 45 min.	4	
Louisville	2 hrs. 50 min.	4	
St. Louis	4 hrs. 10 min.	2	
Nashville	1 hr. 25 min.	3	
Tampa	3 hrs. 5 min.	2	
Jacksonville	1 hr. 50 min.	3	
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Montgomery	1 hr. 45 min.	2	
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THE GREAT SILVER FLEET Serves the Nation's Key Defense-Production Area



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

POLITICAL SATIRE—Members of the cast of "The Inspector General," a political satire by the Russian writer, Nicholas Gogol, are shown above in a rehearsal scene. The play will be presented by the Group Theater at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Left to right are Joseph Dayan, Ione Miller and Clare Holman.

Southeastern Sloan Reports Park Leaders G. M. Stepping Form Group Up War Effort

South Carolinian Named Read of Association of 10 States.

PICKENS, S. C., March 22.—(P)—The Association of Southeastern State Park directors was organized for 10 states by forestry and park representatives at a three-day meeting that closed yesterday at Table Rock Park near here.

The park men elected Randolph A. Walker, in charge of South Carolina's state parks, president; Carroll L. Wood, Louisiana director of state parks, vice president; and Thomas W. Morse, superintendent of North Carolina's state parks, secretary-treasurer.

"Our organization was formed because our states have similar park problems," Walker said. "We will study these problems collectively, exchange ideas and information on developments in state park facilities and keep our state park work standards on a high plane."

War Services.

The group adopted a resolution stating that state parks, in "this time of emergency, are in a position to render valuable service" to the war effort, and itemized among services, recreation facilities for defense workers, health activities and morale building.

"Every effort will be made to see that these activities are not curtailed," Walker said. "The state parks are able to render a valuable service—dividends on the investment of previous years."

Conrad Wirth, of Washington, supervisor of recreation and land planning, and J. H. Gadsby, of Atlanta, regional official, both of the National Park Service, were guests at the meeting.

States in the organization are the Virginias, Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Among state park men attending were these:

Georgia Delegates.

From Georgia, R. F. Burch, director, and Tom O. Fleming, landscape architect; Alabama, James T. DeJarnette, assistant director; Mississippi, J. H. Fortenberry, director; Tennessee, William H. Hay, director; North Carolina, L. L. Miller, assistant superintendent. Also, West Virginia, R. B. Griffith, director, and C. E. Dill, landscape architect; Virginia, Randolph Odell, director, and Wilson Harris, assistant director, and H. Clarence Smith, conservation commission chairman.

W. C. Hammerle, state forester, and P. R. Plumer, landscape architect, were among South Carolina representatives.



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Big Industries Converting to War Factories

11 Major Lines of Production Already Hit by War.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P)—Industries with peacetime sales aggregating more than \$5,000,000 and employing nearly 750,000 workers are on the road to conversion to war production.

A survey today—17 weeks after Pearl Harbor—showed 11 major lines of civilian production already under conversion or drastic curtailment orders from the government. At the direction of the War Production Board, most have this choice—they must change over to manufacture arms and munitions entirely or disappear from the industrial picture for the duration of the war.

In total, the war effort now is employing almost 8,250,000 persons, but most of these are in shipyards, aircraft and munitions plants and ordnance works, are building cantonments and defense plants, or working for individual companies which have war contracts but which are not handled by WPB on an industry basis.

Most of the converted civilian plants will require thousands of workers in addition to those on their present payrolls.

Sharply significant to civilian consumers, who must forego more and more comforts and luxuries as the war progresses, is the fact that many of the industries already being converted fall within the "consumer durable goods" classification, such as refrigerators, radios and washing machines.

Typewriters, electrical appliances, musical instruments, vacuum cleaners and "juke boxes" also are due to go out of production to conserve scarce materials for war industry.

The following commodities already have been "tagged" by WPB for conversion or drastic production curtailment:

Commodity	Peacetime Sales	Peacetime Employment
Typewriters	\$150,000,000	15,000
Washing machines	96,885,000	71,000
Refrigerators	280,000,000	36,000
Radios	240,000,000	30,000
Business machines	230,000,000	45,000
Automobiles	3,630,000,000	516,000
Electrical appliances	60,000,000	16,000
Vending machines	10,000,000	3,000
Musical instruments	50,000,000	15,000
Vacuum cleaners	85,000,000	12,000
Juke boxes, etc.	100,000,000	10,000

Statistics on actual progress of the change-over are incomplete, but present reports indicate, for example, that the conversion of the radio industry should be 95 per cent completed by June 30, under a burden of some \$2,000,000 in military orders. Washing machine production must halt on May 15, and the industry is reported well on the way to conversion.

Manufacturing a variety of war goods ranging from bomb fin assemblies to aircraft machine-gun mounts. Refrigerator companies must close down civilian production April 30, with the probability that the industry will undertake large orders for searchlights, production of vending machines must stop April 30 and officials reported that about half of the industry eventually would be manufacturing shells, shot and plane parts. The juke box industry, due to go out of production May 1, will make parts for bomb sights, shells, and gun targets for planes.

The typewriter industry, well equipped and capable of prompt conversion, will emphasize production of small arms ammunition, rifles, pistols and fire control instruments.

Berry Eggs Get Awards At New England Show

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MOUNT BERRY, March 22.—First three places in the New England Egg Show, held at Meriden, Conn., were won by entries from Berry College and Schools, according to word received here.

Scoring 98 1-4 to win first place, Marion Wilson, of Goodway, Ala., took first place in the show; Clifford Park, of Covington, second with 97, and Bruce Parrish, of Frisco City, Ala., third with 95.5. All entries were from white leg-horns at the Berry poultry plant.

Three More Vessels Torpedoed

Continued From First Page.

saw," said Otis McAdams, able-bodied seaman, of Semmes, Ala.

Captain Sigmund Schultz, of Staten Island, N. Y., was on the bridge when the torpedo ploughed into the ship's starboard side.

"It was near mealtime and a number of the crew were concentrated aft, where the torpedo struck," Schultz said. "I saw the ship would sink immediately, but I gave the order for the men to stand by the life boats."

"I could see that a number of men did not appear on deck. When it was apparent the submarine had no intention of firing on us again, I sent three men below to make an inspection. They reported back to me that 11 were dead and four injured, one very seriously. We got him in a lifeboat. We abandoned ship about 25 minutes after the torpedo struck. I never saw the submarine. It had only one torpedo, no shells."

Captain Schultz said the following crewmen were killed: John L. Culp, Coryell, Texas; Culbert Llerio, Panama City, Panama; Eli Charry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John V. Reynolds, Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.; Leslie Staples, Valhalla, N. Y.; Carl F. Monson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harold Grier, Buford, Va.; Percy Rieschter, Brooklyn, Ed; Edward Stevenson, Sharon, Mass.; Harold Muff, Aberdeen, Miss.; and Earl L. Dorman, Madisonville, Texas.

Besides Bojarski, the three injured men were: W. Vickers, Philadelphia; E. Burroughs, Renton, Wash., and R. Urselman, New York.

Wesley Phillips, forward messman, of Lynbrook, Long Island, said there was no panic among the crew, "due principally to the

excellent judgment of the captain." The blast, Phillips related, hurled the debris of the ship's refrigerator through the main deck and high into the air.

The swift rescue, Phillips said, resulted from "the excellent SOS," sent immediately after the attack by Radio Operator Ernest Beach, of Lee, Maine.

Twenty-year-old Joseph Henderson, ordinary seaman of Beaumont, Texas, was asked whether he planned to return to sea.

"Yes," he replied, "as soon as I pay a visit to my folks at home."

Thirty-one survivors of the other ship, which sank Thursday morning after being struck by one torpedo, were picked up from two lifeboats an hour after they abandoned ship. They were landed at Morehead City, N. C. Five seamen who were on duty in engine room at time of attack are missing and presumed lost.

The five missing men, whose addresses were not available, are listed by Navy as First Assistant Engineer John R. Sias, Cadet Howard P. Conway, Oiler Alex Petak, Fireman Charles J. Fisher and Wiper Thomas P. Gavin.

Albin Johnson, master of the ship, told naval officers a single torpedo struck the vessel amidships on the port side. He gave orders to abandon ship within 20 minutes and the stricken craft went down ten minutes later. The attacking submarine was sighted by none of the survivors.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 23, 1942.

Unsound Reasoning

There have been not a few articles written in the past few weeks concerning a book by Lieutenant Colonel W. F. Kernan entitled "Defense Will Not Win the War." Many of these articles apparently were written without much serious weighing of the implications of the book.

The first consideration is that of the word "defense" itself. The best example of this is implicit in the current operations in Australia. They are defensive in the sense they seek to prevent Japanese incursions. Yet they are offensive in the sense that the incursions are being prevented by striking at enemy concentrations off-shore; they are offensive on the part of this country because troops have been massed on foreign soil for operations against the enemy. How can any one draw a fine line between purely defensive operations in Australia and the violently offensive actions holding off the would-be invaders?

Kernan says defensive theories have hampered the democracies. In the instance of the Maginot line he is correct. In the case of England, nothing else was possible and the defensive was magnificent.

In the example of the United States, there has been nothing defensive in the concept of pre-war and war strategy. The emphasis in preparation has not been in coast defenses, but in building of materiel and troops for offensive action. Planes, tanks, motorized troops, a battle fleet of far-ranging striking power. We concentrated first on the defense of England. Not merely to save England per se, but to save England as a base from which an offensive could later be launched against the continent. If that's defensive strategy, then the dictionary should be revised.

Kernan carefully ignores the tremendous marshalling of forces and equipment and the preparation of supply lines necessary for the launching of immediate large-scale operations he envisages.

As a matter of cold fact, his book loses whatever virtue it may gain from the catchiness of its title by the fact that he suggests an offensive operation against Italy—this year. Yet in more than two years England and the United States have not been able to muster sufficient effective and supplies in the Near East to operate even in Libya. This despite the fact that everything England could spare in the way of men and equipment has been marshalled there.

No offensive against Italy is practical until Libya has been captured. Would Kernan advocate a direct assault through the Mediterranean? Five thousand miles from the United States through sometimes narrow and largely unfriendly and dangerous waters? With no discernible land bases for the heavy air protection necessary to effect the landing? Certainly Malta, small and under almost constant air attack, is not a feasible base.

Americans must remember that a word fetish can be dangerous. The country is lovingly rolling the word "offensive" off its collective tongue today without too much consideration of all its factors. Offensives improperly and carelessly started can be infinitely more dangerous than considered defense—both are words which in the military sense are those of the minute—and only military experts properly can say which fits a particular situation.

All wars are an amalgam of offense and defense. Great offensives are in themselves recognizable from their magnitude. Yet great offensives are at the same time a combination of offensive and defense—the blow at "A" with holding (defensive) operations at, say, "B" and "C." Japan has been on a great offensive, but it is very much on the defensive in the bases which make this offensive possible. In the Caroline and Marshall Islands, for example.

So let Americans consider that words alone can be dangerous and that the mere fact of a man's military rank is not a guarantee of the soundness of his reasoning.

—BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY—

Signs of spring are all along the northern countryside. In another week or so, grand-

father and the "Antiques for Sale" will be dusted and moved out on the porch.

—BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY—

The Old Man's Day

April 27 has been designated as the day on which all men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64—inclusive—will register under the selective service law.

It is not expected that any of these more elderly registrants will be called upon for combatant service. Many, however, will ultimately be assigned to essential war work in one form or another. One purpose of the draft law is accurate and systematic appraisal of the nation's manpower, with a view to the best possible utilization of every man for the winning of the victory.

During the depression days, and since, it has been no uncommon experience to hear of men past 40 years of age who were unable to find employment because, everywhere they went in search of work, they were told, "too old." The world, when it had its pick of millions of unemployed men seeking work, turned a scornful eye upon the older men and voiced, emphatically, its preference for youth. Training and experience went for naught, compared to the search after the vigor and enthusiasm of the young men in their twenties.

Now, many an older man, not so distantly scorned by prospective employers because of his age, will proudly register for his nation's service and, before the war is done, answer the urgent call for his work as a necessary contribution to victory.

Such older men will be pardoned if their smiles saying, so plainly, "I told you so."

All men, of whatever age, register for service to their nation with a sense of pride. But it is probable there will be a bigger supply of that same sort of pride, per individual, among the registrants of April 27 than among any other group.

—BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY—

Now it's coffee that is to be less plentiful—and what'll we use to leave a couple of spoonfuls of scarce sugar in the bottom of?

—BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY—

For the duration, how does anyone feel about removing politics to a quiet room in the wing for incurables, with the shades drawn?

—BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY—

Ration Cards

When the American forces in Australia needed telephone and other communication lines across an air landing field, Australian authorities estimated it would take several days to place these lines underground. But the Australians based their estimate on pick and shovel work, to dig the ditch and refill it after the lines were placed.

The Americans hitched a jeep to a plow, another jeep to the wires upon their drum and a third to scraper and roller for refilling of the ditch. They had the job done in half a day.

In that story is a lesson that could well be taken to heart by Americans themselves, particularly Americans in places of authority at Washington.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes has said that rationing of gasoline is necessary. If the precious fuel is to be conserved in sufficient amount for war needs. Individual users will, eventually, receive ration cards. It will take, says Ickes, some six weeks to get these cards ready. In the meantime, effort is made to reduce consumption of gasoline by cutting allotments to individual stations.

Why wait six weeks while government printers at Washington prepare the necessary ration cards? If these cards are desirable as an aid in the war program six weeks from now, they are more desirable today. For speed is the essential quality to victory.

There are thousands of printing plants scattered over the country capable of printing these ration cards. Why, then, wait six weeks on an already over-burdened government printing office? Why not divide the job into many parts and set the private printing presses to work for the nation?

Why wait to dig the trench, when there is, ready at hand, a metaphorical jeep and plow to do the job practically overnight?

—BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY—

The fellow who used to engrave the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin was seen lately, filling in "deductions" in the space allotted in the income tax blank.

—BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY—

As we now look over the various theaters of war, it comes to us that none had an asbestos curtain.

—BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY—

Georgia Editors Say:

A PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

(From The Elberton Star.)

At no time in the country's history has the need of abundant crops this year been more pronounced. Many farmers heretofore with ample labor are now without help, except what each can do himself. It is a situation which calls for serious thought, and correction in some way.

Is all labor engaged in the armed service? When you see idle men and women around the towns and cities, many calling for help and many relying on some charitable institution, the question naturally arises, why not place these people on the farms, by force, if they are unwilling? There are men of both races in and around our towns who do just enough work to get by. They are not needed in the communities, but are needed on the farms. If they are not willing to go to the farms, under war authority it might be a solution of the situation to commandeer all such idle or semi-idle men and women, and induct them into work on the farms. Engaged in an all-out war, when the very life of the country is at stake, this is no time for idleness. Much of this idle force does not work because it does not want to. Placed under military rule, all can be forced to work, and thereby supply the need of workers to produce surplus for the nation.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

BYRD HAS HIS DAY. WASHINGTON, March 22.—It may be the arrival of 7,000,000 new payers in the income tax fold, coincident with American military setbacks and another whopping big tax proposal, that has projected Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, into the very forefront of the American governmental picture.

For nine years Senator Byrd has been crying out against the "easy money—easy life—spend today and pay tomorrow" policy of the New Deal, with few people either in congress or the country seeming to listen. But suddenly there has occurred a great change, first signaled by the popular uprising against the congressional pension grab, waging single-handed opposition to this proposal, after it had passed the house by unanimous consent, Byrd mustered only 24 senate votes against it. So loud was the roar of rage from the country, however, that the pension was repealed a few weeks later by nearly unanimous vote of both houses.

Since then Byrd's philosophy has been taking hold in many directions. His persistent opposition to boondoggling in wartime was reflected in the congressional and popular crusade which forced wholesale reorganization of the Office of Civilian Defense. The latest move in this line, divesting the O.C.D. of its whole physical fitness branch, headed by Philadelphia's aspiring Democratic political boss, Jack Kelly, was in direct response to Byrd's demand.

FIRST REDUCTIONS For the first time since the New Deal was instituted the house last week sharply reduced, rather than increased, an agricultural appropriation bill. There are marked signs that Byrd's often reiterated assertions that every vestige of war excess profits for either labor or management, should be eliminated, and that strikes should be prohibited and the 40-hour work week limitation repealed, are about to bear fruit. The Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration, two New Deal hangovers that Byrd has branded utterly inconsistent with all-out war effort, are, to say the least, in grave danger of annihilation.

Members of congress, with their eyes focused on the impending elections, have discovered that the sentiments expressed in a rising tide of letters from home voters, reflected in the viewpoints of Senator Byrd, and in consequence they are looking to him for their political clues. This situation is the more remarkable because, since he upset congressional pensions, there is no one whom the congressmen like less to follow.

PARALLEL CAREERS There is a degree of parallel between President Roosevelt and Senator Byrd. Both well-to-do country gentlemen, they simultaneously were governors of their states. Alike claiming the title of "liberal" they were close friends and collaborators in those days. Byrd threw the Virginia delegation to Roosevelt in the national convention of 1932 and served as chairman of the Democratic national finance committee in the succeeding campaign. A collateral reason for appointment of the late Claude Swanson as secretary of the Navy was said at the time to be Roosevelt's desire to open a senate seat for Byrd. The latter was appointed senator by Governor Pollard, of Virginia, previous to Roosevelt's inauguration in order that the two might take office together on March 4, 1933.

President Roosevelt's first move as President—the economy bill designed to carry out his platform pledge to reduce federal expenses 25 per cent—was right up Byrd's alley, but almost immediately thereafter his and the President's viewpoints began to diverge.

SHOCKED BY N. R. A. Byrd's liberalism, based on such shibboleths as individual liberty and free trade, balked first at the attempt to lift farm prices by currency juggling. He was even more shocked by the monopoly-creating possibilities of the N. R. A., as affecting both industrial initiative and labor. He protested violently when President Roosevelt threw overboard the economy program, with which he had begun, and substituted the plan of direct federal cash benefits for needy citizens, all and sundry. He was again shocked when the whole idea was declared null and void by the Supreme Court, and the nation could borrow and spend its way back to prosperity.

Senator Byrd has been playing continuously on these keys ever since, but with one notable exception to his economy demand. He has consistently favored the maximum of appropriation for national defense, coupled with the assertion that this should be provided as far as possible by doing away with peacetime non-essentials. Also he has stressed that something more than spending was required. At the time lease-lend was before the senate he declared that this alone would not do the job, that it must be supplemented by heavier and heavier taxes, and end of business as usual for all industry and longer working hours, without strikes, for labor.

40-HOUR WEEK MEANS DEFEAT "No nation ever accomplished military preparedness by working 40 hours a week," "France worked 40 hours and Germany worked as much as 80 hours." The result was that France was overwhelmed. In face of the fall of France, three months later, we reduced our work week from 42 to 40 hours."

In the fall of 1940 Byrd produced facts and figures to show that American airplane, tank and gun production was far behind that of Germany. He stated that the senate had declared that a spokesman for the National Defense Council, Secretary of the Navy Knox and President Roosevelt. Four months later—after election—the statements Byrd had made were fully confirmed and the war production set-up reorganized in consequence.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

How to Build Ships. It is often true that a man without experience in some particular line, but thoroughly competent in another, can come into a profession or business and because of his freshness of approach effect great improvements in the methods of operation.

There is a current illustration of this fact in the activities of a group of west coast construction men who are now busy building ships, though they never built one before the war emergency struck this country. You'll find full details about their work in Reader's Digest for April, soon to be on the magazine stands.

Henry J. Kaiser is credited as the guiding genius of the group of new shipbuilders. Before the war emergency, Kaiser's experience in building had been confined to bridges, dams and highways. He is the builder of the Bonneville dam.

A little more than a year ago Kaiser accepted a contract to build 30 cargo ships for the British. Now he is operating five shipyards with orders for more than 400 cargo and troop ships for the U. S. Maritime Commission and for the British.

Kaiser and his men turned out the first completed ship in 197 days. For the 12th ship they had reduced the construction time to 125 days and expect now to get it down to a maximum of 105 days.

One of The Secrets.

One of the secrets of Kaiser's success as a shipbuilder is said to be that he insists on about three times as much space for a ship as does the traditional shipyard. As a result of this he has 1,500 workers busy on one ship at the same time, whereas in the past 800 to 900 men was the limit who could work on such a job at once.

Instead of first laying the keel and then building the entire ship on it, which has always been the orthodox procedure, the Kaiser yards build prows, galleys and other sections separately in dif-

Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLLE.

Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegler is on vacation. In his absence, the Ernle Pyle column, the "Roving Reporter," will be used in the place of "Fair Enough."

Which Is Right? LONG BEACH, Cal., March 22.—Among the many things about the conduct of the war which aren't clear to me, is whether city people should try to grow their own food.

I've read pieces coming from Washington telling of the formation of a national Garden-for-Victory movement, or some such similar title, and urging people to get right out in their back yards and hoe against Hitler.

I've also read pieces coming from Washington urging amateurs not to put in backyard gardens, on the theory that their inexperience would squander valuable seed and fertilizer and insecticides that could be used better in more professional hands.

So what are we to do? Certainly I don't know. But I do know that in England everybody and his brother has a little war garden; that clerks and bookkeepers and bus drivers are farming "allotments" in city parks; that even on top of Anderson shelters you'll frequently see a few vegetables growing.

So I've gone to the foremost war-garden expert in this Los Angeles area, to see what he thinks about it. Naturally he's for war gardens; like anybody all wrapped up in a certain line of work, he sees the war being won by the devotion to his special hobby.

Local Burbank This man is Major Harry L. Bateson, who has been a horticulturist all his life. He is a Canadian by birth, but an American citizen now. He is a sort of local Burbank. He has been gardening and flowering and breeding and preaching around here for 12 years.

What attracts me to him is that he runs actual classes for adults, teaching them how to become their own private gardeners. He says he can take the dumbest guy that ever lived and make a self-sufficient gardener out of him in six weeks. And the funny part about it is that he doesn't charge his students anything.

Bateson says that the average backyard will keep a family of four in vegetables. In southern California you could have a different kind of vegetable coming in every week of the year; in colder regions it would have to be confined to summertime.

Began Work At Seven Major Bateson is quite a fellow. He has been an over the world. He is middle-aged with bushy hair; wears a lumber shirt with red handkerchief tied around his neck; and on his finger a fascinating gold ring given him by Sun Yat Sen.

He was raised in the cold north, 300 miles above Edmonton, Alberta. He says he was at work when he was seven, making his own living at nine, and in foreign countries at 14.

He studied and worked in England as a youth. So England was not new to him when he arrived there as a Canadian soldier in November, 1914. He was with the famous Princess Pat regiment. They were in the trenches by Christmas.

Bateson fought and was gassed and wounded. But as he recuperated, he found out his hobby of gardening. He says he was the father of England's war gardens in the last war. He'd get a soapbox, plant it in front of a cathedral, and preach gardening as the people came out.

Long in Hospitals After the war Bateson spent long years in veterans' hospitals, both in Canada and the United States. In late '20s he wasn't supposed to live a week. But finally he began to regain his health at El Paso. And then in 1930 he came to California and started working in the open. Today he's twice as hale and three times as hearty as I am.

He expounds his gardening in classes, by example and over the air. He has been on the radio in this region every day for the past 12 years. He gets about 40,000 letters a year asking questions about gardening, and has to have a staff of secretaries to answer.

In 1932 he talked the leading citizens of Long Beach into establishing what was known as "Thrifty Gardens." It was at the depth of the depression, and people were desperate.

So real estate operators donated land, the city collected money for seeds. Major Bateson furnished the direction, and pretty soon they had 3,200 families at work gardening. The thing is actually still in existence, although the organizers are down to 75 now. There are otherwise unemployable; all the rest have jobs.

Bateson is as interested in handicapped and unfortunate people as he is in vegetables. Several very old people called while I was there, looking for work or wondering if they could still swing a hoe, and Bateson gave them all a nice life-begins-at-80 pep talk and I'm sure sent them away much happier than when they came.

And in addition, he has classes of boys working in his gardens, all of them handicapped physically, some of them mentally. They stay anywhere from three months to a year and a half. The sun and exercise and friendliness does wonders for them. The school board helps keep them.

we need them as fast, or faster, than you can build them.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, March 23, 1917:

"Germany sinks another U. S. steamer without warning and 20 perish."

Go on, boys, turn out the ships,

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

GO THURSDAY NIGHT Since the city fathers never have bought any scenery for the auditorium, any symphony music which is played there sends most of its volume up into the top of the stage.

Some of it escapes out to the audience, and because it does go up, the lower-priced seats are the best for listening to music at the auditorium. Especially symphony music.

I had a long talk last week with Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony which is to play here Thursday night. Rather I listened. He talked.

He was saying that the reason the average man and woman didn't like music was not that they didn't like it, but that they were afraid of it.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "all you need to appreciate music is a pair of ears. People ought to go hear music for one reason—because it sounds good going into the ears and because it produces a beneficial effect of uplifted spirit and a satisfied soul."

"They have been made to think because they don't know something of Wagner or Paganini or Tchaikovsky they can't appreciate music. They think that if they don't know something about construction or motifs or movements or tones they can't listen to music."

"All they need is ears," he said. "Just ears and to come and sit and listen and let the music do them good. They don't have to know that this composer was a psychopathic case and that another was a drunkard and beat his wife or that another was blind and pitiful. All they have to have is ears."

I put all this down because on Thursday night the Atlanta Music Club is bringing the symphony orchestra to Atlanta. The soloist will be Alexander Templeton, the pianist and composer. He became rather famous via the radio some years ago playing for a headache and an alleged hangover remedy. Since that time he has come to be regarded as one of the magicians of the piano and goes right along breaking attendance records.

The profits will go to the scholarship fund of the club so that some Atlanta boy or girl will have a chance to find out if they are any good or not at music.

MR. GEORGE P. JACKSON

This program of Thursday evening is an interesting one. It is my favorite combination, a symphony with a piano soloist.

I think my interest in symphony music dates back to my days in college after an interruption by the first war. I came back and was studying German movements or tones they can't listen to music. He was George Pullen Jackson. He was an excellent German teacher, but his passion was music. Symphony music.

It was possible to touch him off with a simple question. In almost no time at all he would be at the blackboard drawing diagrams of how a symphony orchestra is placed with the first and second violins in front, the brasses in the center, the bass violins in the rear with the drums and, at the right of the audience, the harp of the shoulder variety. He played the harp himself and at the time he was slaving to form a symphony orchestra in Nashville.

He would lecture for three-fourths the period on music and then do a little German. I learned a very little of each but remember the class as one of the most pleasant I ever had.

He got his orchestra, too, and it played every Sunday for years and years, dying out finally because no symphony ever earns its keep. It gets something on tour, if it is big and famous, as is the Cincinnati orchestra with the famed Eugene Goossens, but even so, I imagine that orchestra has its "angel" hovering about somewhere, its wings more or less unheard, but there just the same.

THE MAN IN THE STREET

What I am getting at is this—I wish the man in the street, who has been made afraid of music by all the big words of the critics; by the fostered feeling that music is something only for the elect; and by the many white shirts seen at concerts, would thumb his nose at all that and attend Thursday night.

Eugene Goossens, who will be up there waving his baton and pulling the music out of the woodwinds, the brasses, the violins and the drums until it is one great swelling emotion or typical pleasure, says that all a person has to have is ears.

Neither he nor the orchestra cares for the gushers or the droolers with their trick phrases and words and their technical showoff. Of course, after you've listened to a great many orchestras Goossens thinks it might be interesting, if you still like music, to learn something about the composers and their techniques. But, he wishes more people would just come and listen and go home feeling good.

There are 88 players in this orchestra, and I tell you it is something to watch the bows fly, to hear the throaty notes from the brasses, the deep bass of the bass violins and the drums and the melody of the woodwinds, all joining to say something to your ears.

I wouldn't take anything for Eugene Goossens having said what he did. Suppose you take your ears down there Thursday night and just listen. The cheaper seats are the best ones anyhow. And that way you miss most of the droolers.

The Little People Can Find Safety

and Plenty as Their Forefathers Did

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

To all gallant and courageous youngsters who still have a capacity for romance and adventure, and do not think solely in terms of soft self-indulgence, the next ten years will be the most exciting period in history. Whatever happens on the field of battle, peace will bring the awful responsibility of rebuilding the world. To have any share in that stupendous task will be high adventure.

But what of the older people—the poor and little people who can hope to do no more than live and passively endure the role thrust upon them by circumstance? They will ask no more than security, and how shall they find it in a bankrupt, seething world of jobless men and civil strife?

They can find it, if they will plan in time, as other people have through all the ages—by emigrating to a new kind of world, and making a new start where men first started, on the soil. As a place to end their days, or as a temporary refuge, it will be the one safe haven in a world turned upside down.

Whatever happens, even if inflation has destroyed the value of money, and neither bonds nor insurance afford protection—those who can get their living from the soil will be safe.

The town man who thinks only of security should buy a little farm—not on the main highway to tempt wandering pilferers, yet not far from neighbors. It should have a little woodland to provide fuel, a little pasture with running water, a house with fireplaces, and a cellar to store root crops. There should be a stable for a horse or mule and one or two cows, a pen for a few pigs, and a house for hens. And if there are no fruit trees or berry bushes, these should be set out at once.

It should be a place to provide comfort and a living, and yet too humble in appearance to invite the malice of envy.

If possible, it should be stocked and provided with necessary tools and made a going concern before the time of need.

Town people, without farm experience, might fail if they tried to raise crops for market; but any family, driven to it by necessity, could return to the ways of the pioneers and live safely and well without seeing a dollar from one year's end to the next.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"If you're not back from that air-raid warden meeting by 10 o'clock, our Red Cross auxiliary will have a chance to do some real bandaging tomorrow!"

Dudley Glass

For many a year the Dalton Citizen has enjoyed the services and companionship of James Wells, the "Printer-Poet."

For many a year I've been intending to drop in on my way through Dalton, to look up Mr. Wells. But I've always missed him. He was gone fishing or something. I don't know whether Wells just sits down in front of a linotype and composes his stuff as he goes along or writes it at home. Anyway, it's usually pretty good.

Wells has a way of starting off in prose and then, as inspiration strikes, dropping into verse, like Mr. Weeg in Dickens. He appears to specialize in tall yarns—plain lies, some narrow-minded folk would call them. He quotes many mythical characters who hang around a mythical corner grocery.

I'm picking up a typical bit from his "Corner Store Gossip" in the current issue of the Citizen: There is nothing like training farm animals to be helpful around the place, according to Si Green, "Shorty" Moore and Old Lem Burke, who seem to have that art down to a fine point. Listen! Si Green talking:

I have a cow down at my place who really is well-trained. I find her really helpful when 'Tis cold or it has rained. She backs herself up in the stall, Gets a bucket from the shelf And then in just no time at all That cow has milked herself.

"I've got my hens trained to be labor-saving, too," broke in "Shorty" Moore. Here is the way they do it:

I have a little basket there Which holds a dozen eggs each. Each hen then has a basket and it sits within her reach. So when one lays a basketful Then quickly she jumps down And takes the basket in her bill And goes away to town.

"Don't she ever spend the money for candy and stuff like that?" scoffingly asked Cal Moffett, the storekeeper; for he knew the way some children did, when they brought in eggs to the Corner Store. But "Shorty" made no answer, and Old Lem Burke came to the front with his quota of the

George Gallup Reveals:

Gap Between Farm Bloc, Farm

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 22. The success of the farm bloc in pushing through the house of representatives a provision forbidding the government to sell government-held farm surpluses under parity prices and thus depriving the administration of an important inflation-control lever is another indication of a gap between public opinion and congressional action.

Attachment of the provision to the regular agricultural appropriation bill provides evidence of the zeal and strength of the farm bloc, but it also poses the question of whether the farm bloc and other special groups operating in the nation's capital really speak for the rank and file whom they claim to represent.

Public Opinion. Surveys of public opinion have, as a matter of fact, demonstrated that the farm bloc quite frequently does not speak for the farmers, that it has opposed legislation which the farmers have shown themselves willing to accept in the public's interest. Similarly, although the National War Labor Board is confronted with increasing demands from union leaders for wage increases, the rank and file of labor has been willing to accept strict wage regulations at present levels.

Approved Regulation. In a nation-wide survey conducted just before Pearl Harbor farmers and labor along with the rest of the public approved rigid wage and price controls similar to those now operating in Canada. The farmers questioned in this poll, by a vote of almost two to one, favored the Canadian plan which includes the fixing of prices of farm products.

The public's vote at that time showed 63 per cent approving wage-price legislation, 28 per cent opposed, and 9 per cent undecided. The farmers as a group voted 59 per cent in favor, 31 per cent opposed, 10 per cent undecided.

After Entry into War. Again shortly after the United States entered the war, the farmers placed their stamp of approval

upon the government's right to impose rigid crop and price controls upon them in the interest of a more stable and efficient economy, and again labor also approved such regulations, including wage control.

In this second poll, the farmers were asked, "In time of war shall the government have the right to tell farmers what crops they must raise and what prices they are to get?" The results again showed the farmers approving by an almost two-to-one majority, although once again their approval ran slightly below that of other groups.

Pilot Groups Observe 'Life, Health' Week. Atlanta Pilot Club will observe "Life and Health Week" during the coming week as a prelude to the "victory meeting" of delegates and members of 15 Pilot clubs of Georgia Saturday and Sunday in the Ansley hotel.

The Governor has been asked to designate this week as a time for Atlantans to co-operate in a series of programs working toward better national health.

Saturday's program, which will include an officers' meeting, a program of civilian morale, "victory" tea, and a banquet at which Mrs. Etha G. Hall, president of Pilot Club International, will be principal speaker.

Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, general chairman of arrangements for the meeting, announces the following committee chairmen: Reception, Mrs. Belle Jond; registration, Mrs. Annie Lou Brigan; credentials, Miss Amy Mitchell; song leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Moultrie; pianist, Miss Eugenia Faulkner; tea, Mrs. Carolyn Seivers; banquet, Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst; entertainment, Mrs. Gene Berkley; breakfast, Mrs. Opal Lacy; and decorations, Mrs. Anne Sherer.

PHI KAPPA INITIATION. MACON, Ga., March 22.—The Mercer University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity initiated Horace F. Chapman Jr., of Blackshear, yesterday.

Printer Poet of Dalton Bunts Into City Column.

trained farm animal forum. Here it is:

I've got a trained dog at my house—
The best upon four legs.
When it gets time he feeds the mules
And gathers up the eggs.
He drives the cows home from the field
Without an "If you please."
He runs them in and turns the milk
Into the finest cheese.

"Si Green ought to own that dog, if he had a cow," grumbled Cal Moffett, the storekeeper, as he surveyed the inroads on his finest grade of cheese made by Si Green and his cheese knife.

Widespread Gospel. Carrying the gospel into far-flung places has long been the field of the circuit rider—though the automobile has given the horse a race.

This one came to me from the local tire rationing board. A recent ruling made it possible for ministers to buy tires—if they really need them. Rural preachers, serving widely separated churches, have a chance. But each case is considered on its own merits.

This applicant was a Negro divine. He explained he served two churches. One Sunday he preaches at Fort Valley, 100 miles from Atlanta, the next at Calhoun, around 75 miles. And he resides and has his dwelling in Atlanta—kind of in the middle.

"Who assigned you those churches?" asked a member of the rationing board.

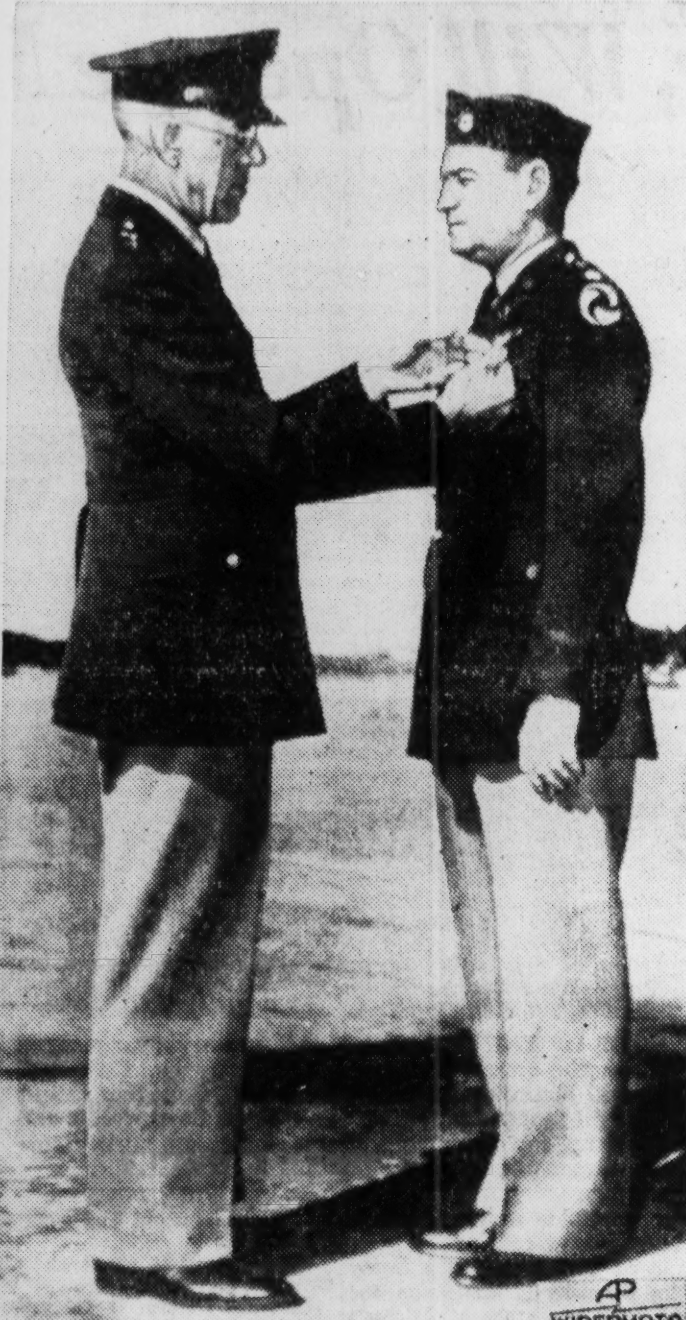
"The bishop," explained the applicant.

"Well, you'd better ask the bishop to switch assignments around," was the verdict. "You can't get tires to be worn out with all that traveling."

Down in Washington county, of which Sandersville is the seat, the mayors of municipalities, the county commissioners and the sheriff joined last week in putting an ad in the Sandersville Progress.

It put all vagrants on notice that work is "very essential in these perilous days" and people capable of working and not working and without visible means of support will be charged with vagrancy and given the severe penalties of the law.

Businessman I know does his best thinking when he is stringing several hundred paper clips together. Now, with the metal restriction, he starts thinking while he takes the chain apart.



MODERN TRAIL BLAZER—A grateful government bestows upon Lieutenant Colonel Curtis E. LeMay, right, the Distinguished Flying Cross for a pioneer survey flight on the South Atlantic supply route. Presenting the award is Major General Frederick L. Martin.

'Burned Up' Sailor Attempts To Burn Down Police Station

A sailor, "burned up" because he couldn't get the attention of the turnkey, tried to burn down the city jail, Turnkey V. A. Howell reported yesterday.

In fact, Howell continued, the seaman, listed as R. C. Sweeney, of the Naval Reserve aviation base, started two fires—one of which had to be extinguished by city firemen.

Turnkey Howell said that Sweeney was arrested on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and assault and battery, and placed in the "bull pen" on the third floor early in the morning.

A short time later, Howell said, he noticed smoke pouring from the "bull pen."

The sailor had stacked up five mattresses and three blankets and set them afire, according to the turnkey. Howell shouted for help, and fellow officers aided him to put out the blaze. Meanwhile, city firemen hurried to the scene. This bit of firefighting necessitated removing the prisoners to another part of the building—and Sailor Sweeney to a separate cell.

It was then that Sweeney again set fire to some mattresses and blankets. Turnkey placed an additional charge against the sailor—destroying public property.

United Nations Two Drowned To Attack Soon, As Car Leaves Norway Told Florida Road

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP) J. M. Elizalde, Philippine resident commissioner, said in a message broadcast to Norway today that the United Nations' soon will be on the offensive "and when that happens, the cause of the Axis is doomed."

In his address, transmitted by station WPUL, Boston, Elizalde said that Norwegians and Filipinos have the same goal—"the redemption of our homelands from the invader."

"Knowing Norwegians as I do, I am confident that they will carry on their fight against the Axis until they are victorious," Elizalde asserted. "That is certainly true of the Filipinos. We will never give up."

"From the far islands of the southwest Pacific to the rugged crags of North Cape, our forces will surge forward. Once again, our homelands will be free. Our people will live their own lives again. Gone will be the hated oppression of the Axis invader."

"In the world-wide struggle to bring about this new world, the Norwegian people and the Filipino people are allies and comrades-in-arms."

Federal Reserve Index Up to 173

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP) The Federal Reserve Board reported today that its adjusted index of industrial production rose two points during February and the first half of March to 173 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

Activity in the durable goods industries—where most of the arms production takes place—accounted for the advance, with output in the non-durable goods and mining industries holding around the levels reached last autumn.

Axis Effort To Seize Norwegian Ships Seen

LONDON, March 22.—(AP)—Axis orders to all Norwegian ships in the Pacific or Indian oceans to proceed to Japanese-held ports were said by the Norwegian government here today to be a new attempt to seize Norwegian shipping.

Norwegian sources said the orders were broadcast from Oslo in the name of the Norwegian Shipowners' Association and offered "rewards" to seamen who complied.

War Industries Chiefs of South To Meet Today

300 Delegates To Study Means of Improving Production.

Approximately 300 representatives of southeastern war industries will meet at the Biltmore hotel today to discuss an effort to boost war production by more efficient use of existing facilities.

From Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and the Carolinas, the representatives will assemble with WPB consultants, to discuss plans to improve present methods of operation.

The Office of Emergency Management said 20 per cent of the war plants in this region now operate at a maximum of five and one-half days a week, while 40 per cent of their capacity is used on second shifts and 20 per cent on third.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, will preside, and War Production Board consultants attending will be Thomas H. Daniel, of Atlanta; John L. Beckham, of Oklahoma City; and Alexander Kallenbenz, of Philadelphia.

"Studies have shown," said Arkwright, "that if all our equipment now involved in war production were used 24 hours a day, seven days a week, we virtually would double the man-hours being put into military production."

"Basically, the problem is the comparatively simple one of getting the most out of our facilities. This spring has been referred to as 'retooling' by the President and those who know the situation best. Donald Nelson has pointed out, 'Idle tools work for Hitler.'"

Raid Wardens Get Backing of Boston Courts

Year in Jail, \$500 Fine Given Recalcitrant Householder.

BOSTON, March 22.—(AP)—When the blackout signal sounds in Massachusetts, it's lights out or face a year in jail, a heavy fine—or both.

It makes no difference whether it's a warning of a real air raid or merely a rehearsal.

That's the edict of the Bay State's civilian defense committee, which has been charged with preparing this vital coastal industrial state for any eventuality.

Under emergency executive orders issued by Governor Leverett Saltonstall, fines up to \$500 and jail sentences can be imposed—and already have been.

Right of Entry.

Air raid wardens and auxiliary police have been empowered even to enter private homes without a warrant to see that the blackout regulations are carried out.

"We mean business," asserts General Daniel Needham, who is head of the committee's protection division. "We can forgive mistakes but when anyone flaunts in our face refusal to co-operate, we accept the challenge as a declaration of war."

At least a half dozen persons—householders and cafe and tavern proprietors—can testify to that, too.

A Boston man told an air raid warden who called his attention to lights: "Cut out the fooling, there isn't going to be a raid."

It cost him \$100 and a reprimand from the judge, who declared, "We are not going to spend time fooling with people who do not obey orders."

Gets the Limit.

A Norwood resident greeted an auxiliary policeman, who rang his doorbell to tell him to extinguish his lights. "What the hell are you, another one of those air raid wardens?"

An air raid warden and a regular policeman returned a few minutes later and said their warnings again fell on deaf ears.

The householder was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$500—the maximum penalty. He appealed the district court sentence to the superior court and is under \$1,000 bail.

Defense pleas that the blackouts were only tests have failed in all instances to win any sympathy from the courts.

Commented one judge: "I don't know how we are to get going if we don't have tests."

U. S.-Trained Chinese Pilots Ready for Action

MOFFETT FIELD, Cal., March 22.—(AP)—The first detachment of young Chinese airmen trained at American bases will return to their homeland soon to fight the Japanese.

Moffett Field said today graduation exercises will be Friday at Luke Field, Ariz., for the Chinese cadets trained under the lease-lend act. Their number was not disclosed.

The cadets were selected by their own officers in China after preliminary tests and most of them had at least 100 hours in the air before coming to the United States.

New Type British Sub Is 'Considered Lost'

LONDON, March 22.—(AP)—The admiralty announced tonight the loss of the submarine P-38.

The P-38 was a new type whose specifications have not been disclosed. The admiralty communique said: "The Board of the Admiralty regrets to announce H. M. Submarine P-38 (Lieutenant R. J. Hemingway, R. N.) is overdue and must be considered lost. Next of kin have been informed."

POSTMASTER JOB OPEN.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP) The Civil Service Commission announced it would receive applications through April 7 for the postmaster at West Point, Ga.

Work To Start Soon on \$400,000 Albany Hospital

ALBANY, Ga., March 22.—(AP) The Albany Hospital Authority E. H. Kaimon says "We hope to get busy right away" on a projected new \$400,000 hospital for Albany. Advancement of the cost from \$160,000 to \$400,000 was approved last week by the Federal Works Agency.



DAVISON'S BASEMENT

SEERSUCKERS From Sunny California!

3.95

Sizes 9 to 17

Straight from Hollywood, the home of sunshine fashions, come these gaily printed seersuckers that wash easily as a hankie and don't have to be ironed! Four smart styles with snug waists and VERY full whirling ballerina skirts! You'll wear them at home now! You'll live in them all Spring and summer! Make a dash for Davison's Basement and get yours today!

(A)—Bold print with predominant colors of blue, brown or red. 24-inch zipper closing with cute novelty zipper pull.

(C)—Striped seersucker, bespattered with shamrocks, trimmed with organdy, lace. Red, brown, blue, green, navy.

(B)—Daisy print with background of blue, navy or red. Daintily befrilled with white organdy and pretty lace!

(D)—Checked seersucker in red or blue, with a 24-inch zipper fastening! Crisp white pique collar and pocket.



DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me () California Seersucker Dresses at 3.95 each:

Style	2nd Choice	Color	2nd Choice	Size

Name _____

Address _____

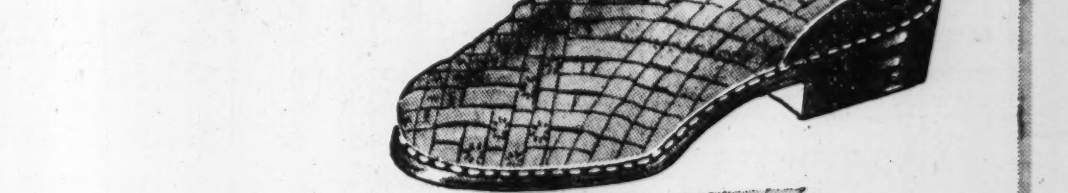
Charge ☐ M. O. Enclosed ☐

Orders filled while quantities last.

Atlanta's Pet Casual Shoe!

1.98

Sizes 4 to 9



HUARACHES

Genuine Mexican Huaraches! Perfect fitting, with halter-backs of soft, woven leather!

Strong leather sole, and flat, built-up leather heel. In NATURAL! Wear them for work, for play, for bicycling, for gardening! Wear them the year round, for comfort! Buy now!

MEN'S HUARACHES. Natural colored. Sizes 6 to 11—2.29

DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me the following Huaraches, at 1.98 pr. for Women's, 2.29 for Men's:

Quantity	Size	Price

Name _____

Address _____

Charge ☐ M. O. Enclosed ☐

Orders filled while quantities last.



DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S

Me Yere SHIRTS

For the Individual

6 N. RHODES CENTER

ALL-OUT DEFENSE AGAINST DIRT!



STODDARD

IS YOUR BEST Laundry EXPERT!

713 West Peachtree (Main Plant) • 3045 Peachtree Rd. • 6336 Peachtree St.

1158 Euclid Ave. 620 Lee St.

Your WASTE PAPER

CAN HELP WIN

the WAR WA. 2035

A COLLECTOR WILL CALL

Wastepaper Consuming Industries

Gordy Tire Company Takes Over, Will Operate Merry-Go-Round



BEFORE AND AFTER—Top photo shows a 1941 Buick immediately after it was wrecked; while at bottom is the car after it had been completely rebuilt by the Ralph Cannon Auto Service, 212 Spring street. This well-known firm is equipped to handle any type of repairs on both trucks and automobiles.

Let Cannon Keep Your Car In Fine Shape

A Checkup at Cannon's Place Might Save You Heavy Repairs.

Saving automobile owners many valuable dollars—running into the thousands—is the work just now Ralph Cannon's Auto Service place, 212 Spring street.

His more than 31 years' experience in handling and repairing cars is an asset to him and to his patrons in checking over their cars—in seeing that they do not reach a stage of serious repair—but in keeping them in fine running condition by checking closely and making such small and inexpensive adjustments and repairs that would later save a larger and more serious and expensive service.

There is nothing more important now than keeping your car in condition to save unnecessary wear and tear on your car. Mr. Cannon points out causes and remedies like these:

"When wheels are out of line, there is bound to be heavy wear on one or more tires. Improper brakes are another thing that causes a wheel to drag, damaging the tire. Wheel alignment and adjusting of brake should therefore be attended to promptly," he says.

By having your car checked at the Ralph Cannon Auto Service you will also be able to determine whether or not you are getting the most efficient and economical motor operation. Since it's practically impossible for most people to buy a new car, you will of course be anxious to make your present machine last as long as possible.

The firm is also an authorized station for United Motors Service, batteries, generators, starters and lights. Repair jobs of any kind on all types of trucks and automobiles are handled promptly and efficiently in the Cannon shop. The firm has been given over 15,000 separate repair jobs during the last three years, and the business is constantly growing.

Fifteen hundred auto owners can't be wrong.

With a background of more than 31 years of experience, a completely equipped shop, Cannon's place is qualified to render every possible advice and service.



Good View of the Merry-Go-Round, Taken Over by Gordy Tire Company.

Popular Place, Ponce de Leon And Juniper

Plant Has Been Equipped for All Kinds of Auto Service.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

The Gordy Tire Company has moved into and taken over the operation of the Merry-Go-Round, at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Juniper street.

For 14 years the Gordy Company has served Atlanta and vicinity from its former location on the corner of Peachtree and Twelfth streets. Now, with its larger and more convenient quarters at the Merry-Go-Round it will be in position to give even better service than in the past.

In these new quarters the Gordy Tire Company will handle Sinclair products and continue to handle Dayton-McClaren tires and tubes.

In addition to services formerly rendered the company has increased its personnel and expanded its services to include body and fender work, wheel alignment and brake work, as well as steam cleaning for motor and chassis. The Merry-Go-Round plant has been equipped with new and modern tire retreading equipment, including six tire molds with a choice of tire treads.

Gordy Tire Company has a large and complete stock of new tires and tubes for both trucks and passenger cars. Immediate delivery



SOME OF THE PERSONNEL—Here are shown some of those who are connected with the Gordy Tire Company, now at Merry-Go-Round. Left, Joe G. Callaghan, south Georgia representative; center, George Boyd, credit and operating manager; right, Clarence Duncan, north Georgia sales representative.

can be made to customers able to obtain rental cards.

In its new quarters the Gordy Tire Company is located on one and near two other of Atlanta's main arterial highways. There is plenty of space and the most modern equipment available to do the job necessary to keep one's car running at top efficiency for the duration.

The efficiency of this organization is summed up in the new watchword: "Save Wear With Sinclair," and "Keep 'em rolling" on Dayton-McClaren tires.

In taking over and moving to the Merry-Go-Round, Herbert L. Gordy, proprietor, has taken with him a number of the trained forces formerly engaged. He has also added quite a few in his personnel that are well known and popular with the auto service and accessory lines. Here are some of those who will assist Mr. Gordy

in the management and sales at his new place:

George Boyd is credit and operating manager.

Clarence Duncan is the representative in north Georgia.

Joe Callaghan, representative in south Georgia.

City salesmen are James Goodson, Roy Bridges and Paul Pruitt.

Store salesman, Harmon Morgan.

Harvey Waldrup is service manager.

Grady Hume in charge of paint and body shop.

Lloyd Glover will be in charge of the brake and wheel department.

E. H. Russell is service salesman.

Joe Conkle head of lubrication department.

Municipal Market Now Invites You

Fod Good Things To Eat Visit This Fine Foods Emporium.

For those who love good things to eat, let us remind you that at the Municipal Market, on Edgewood avenue, one will find everything that goes into a wholesome, appetizing meal.

Just at this time the many clean attractive stalls are loaded with fine fresh vegetables, with the dew still clinging to them, with fresh eggs and chickens and meats that makes one's mouth water as they pass them by.

Miss Eula Lang, market manager for many years, not only suggests fine things for the body, but she embraces "food for thought" in her suggestions of the good things to eat at the Municipal Market. Recently she said:

"Vim, Vigor, Vitality and Victory can all be achieved in our defense program by healthy bodies and alert minds. Well-fed people

are healthy and alert. Vegetables and fruits that are freshest and most colorful are full of health-giving properties. Add to vegetables and fruits the meats, cereals, seafood, sweets and beverages to round out a well-balanced menu, and the body should be strong and vigorous. Remember just eating food is not sufficient—a person can eat heartily and become anemic because of improper food. Our bodies are limited in their growth and health by what is given them on which to exist."

Some one has truly said, "Surely Georgia's soil yields a feast for the eyes and palates of the gods."

From all over Georgia, just at this season—and some from distant states—comes a wonderful supply of the finest eating vegetables grown. Housewives—those who have to buy and prepare the meals, or at least see that they are invitingly prepared—have learned of the great assortment—the fresh and tender stocks—the economy of—visiting the city's Municipal Market and securing the many good things they desire for their tables.

MUNICIPAL MARKET
209 EDGEWOOD AVE.
Fresh Daily—and at Money-Saving Prices
Vegetables—Fruits—Eggs
Poultry—Live or Dressed
Country Meats
Western and Native Meats
Sea Foods
Independent Grocers
DUTCH OVEN BAKERY
VINGENT'S BAKERY
LITTLE STAR
PIGGLY-WIGGLY
Free Parking Lot
All Under One Roof
SAVE TIRES—MAKE THIS ONE STOP FOR ALL FOODS

Fresh Feeds
at
MILL PRICES!
Save 50c to \$1.00 a Bag!

Cash and Carry, per 100-lb. bag	
Super Quality LAYING MASH	\$3.05
Super Quality GROWING MASH	3.15
Super Quality STARTING MASH	3.35
Super Quality 32% SUPPLMT. MASH	3.55
Sav-Mor LAYING MASH	2.65
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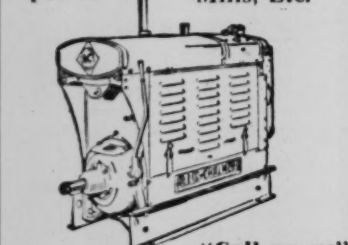
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"Largest Parts Warehouse in the South"
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We have specialized for more than fifty years in making apparel last longer for Atlantans. Modern equipment, skilled personnel and the benefit of group research help us do a better job of laundering and dry cleaning.

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DECATUR ... DE. 1606
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EXCELSIOR ... WA. 2434
TRIO ... VE. 4721

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Fully Accredited by National Assn. For information call, write or phone
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Enroll for Next Stenotype Night Class

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SOLD EVERYWHERE ALWAYS FRESH
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Industrial Review

Industrial Review

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Industrial Review

New 1942 Auto Motorolas Arrive at Edwards-Harris

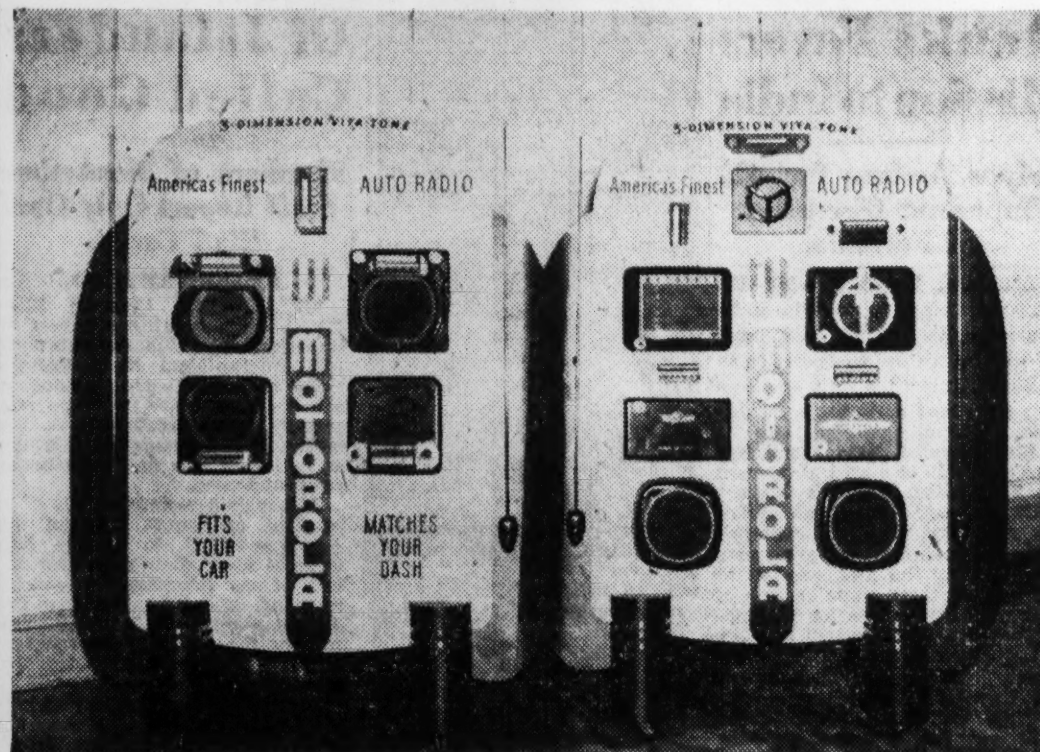
Edwards-Harris Company, Georgia distributors of Motorola radios, report arrival of new 1942 auto radios—radios that are more beautifully streamlined, made to match perfectly the instrument panels of 1942, 1941 and 1940 automobiles. The government decrees no more radios be purchased after April 22 for civilian use. The Motorola factory in Chicago is rapidly converting their plant for defense purposes.

Already orders close to \$50,000, 600 have been placed with them, a splendid tribute to a factory which has produced the famous Motorola auto and home radios. Before the conversion the factory has produced auto radios to the best of their ability and there still remains sufficient to take care of the public until early spring.

To the motoring public auto radios in their cars are important and constitute virtual insurance in cases of blackouts, Atlanta and Georgia make up one of the greatest armament areas in the whole United States. Few realize what a target this area represents to our enemies. It is not too far-fetched to say that there is a possibility of our defense area and quarter-master supply departments being bombed. We are not but a couple of hours from the coast by air.

The public is fast realizing that very shortly they won't be able to buy radios of any description. The man without a radio in his car may impede the efficiency of air blackout warnings. Instructions that radios should be tuned in and if you are in your car you should drive to the right-hand curb, turn your lights out, lock your car and leave it and go to the nearest shelter. Every motorist should have a good working dependable radio in his car. Should he already have one, he should see to it that it is in working order and receive dependable reception.

Edwards-Harris Company specializes on radio service. Their expert mechanics are prepared to check your radio and see to it that it is working properly. They have moved back to their old quarters at 258 Peachtree street with adequate parking space in the rear for service customers. With supplies of radios rapidly vanishing, the public is warned not to wait too late to equip their cars. There are plenty left right now, but with April 22 right around the corner chances are a delay will mean you will do without. Experts predict the war will last several years and no radios for civilian use will be manufactured until the war is ended.



AUTO MOTOROLAS JUST ARRIVED—Edwards-Harris Company report having just received new 1942 auto radios, beautifully streamlined, two of them being shown above.

A Joy To Dine and Dance At Jennings' Drive-in Place

Deep in the hearts and minds of many scores of Atlantans is the memory of the most pleasant afternoon or evening spent at Jennings' dining and dancing establishment, at 931 North Boulevard, near Tenth street.

It affords such delightful foods and drinks, such wholesome, clean entertainment, such inviting surroundings—to say nothing of the delightful dance music furnished by Tommy Rosen's orchestra—that youngsters, and older ones, too, continue to gather there nightly to enjoy the charm of the inviting drive-in place.

Every evening, especially on

Saturday, the crowds of gay youngsters and the groups of older heads gather to enjoy the eating and dancing, so exhilarating at Jennings'.

Much of the success and the delight of this place during the afternoons and evenings is the fact that Mrs. Roger Jennings, wife of the owner, is always present to aid and advise and generally overlook the service and the conduct of the guests. The latter is always of the cleanest and best—just a jolly crowd of dancers and diners know how to conduct themselves in an elegant manner.

Attractive booths and tables line the sides of the long ballrooms and guests can enjoy delicious planked steaks, chicken dinners and a la carte orders. Choice United States meats are served and the entire menu is temptingly prepared.

Jennings' beautifully decorated buildings occupy about three acres and for those who prefer curb service a level concrete area, extending from Boulevard all the way to the main entrance, provides accommodations for 500 automobiles.

In addition to these excellent facilities, Jennings offers high-type, efficient service. Beside a

GEORGIA RE-WEAVING CO.
"The South's Leading Re-Weavers"

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RE-WOVEN

Our personnel are all experts in re-weaving, art-mending and all types of tailoring. Re-designing, remodeling, dresses re-lining suits and overcoats, hemstitching, monogramming, buttonholes, etc.

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
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Cooleidge manufactures a complete line of the finest paint materials for coating every surface. Let us recommend a reliable painter or contractor who will gladly submit estimates without obligation.

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ATTENTION! ALL MOTORISTS, ALL AUTO DEALERS

Keep your Auto Radios properly serviced. Use the facilities of our service department. Be prepared for blackout notices. Stay tuned for the latest news.

Boy! Every station with plenty of volume—and no noise!

I never dreamed any AUTO RADIO could sound so beautiful!

GET BOTH IN NEW 1941

Motorola
AUTO RADIO

with **VITA-TONE**
Startling 3-Dimension Tone

Endorsed by Ted Weems and Virginia Bruce. Depth, Brilliance and Perspective—You get all three in this BETTER Motorola! Reception completely above, free and clear of wind rush and car noise.

6 Tubes Including Rectifier
Separate, matched 8" speaker, 3-Position Push Button Tone Control, 3-Gang Condenser and Tuned R.F. Stage.

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258 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 4134

Fits and Matches All Cars—Old or New



JENNINGS' DINE AND DANCE PLACE—Take a glance at the young folks who are enjoying themselves at Jennings' place, 931 North Boulevard, near Tenth street. Tommy Rosen's orchestra provides the delightful dance music every night, beginning at 9 o'clock. The establishment is open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock at night. Delicious planked steaks, chicken dinners and short orders are there for guests.

corps of pretty girls who serve diners inside there is an ample staff of curb service boys to wait on trade from cars. Jennings opens

at 10 o'clock each morning and delightful menus and short orders are served until closing. Many business people drive out here to enjoy their noonday meal.

PLANK STEAK
Shoe String Potatoes
French Fried Onions—Salad and Hot Rolls

60¢

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Dancing Nightly—by Orchestra

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931 Boulevard, N. E. VE. 2047

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81 POPLAR, N. W. WA. 5169
Our Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

USE FROST-COTTON'S Courtesy Car

Take advantage of this convenient transportation while your car is being repaired or serviced. It leaves your building on the hour and every 20 minutes between 7:30 A. M. and 5:40 P. M. daily—making a loop of the downtown area. The courtesy car stops on signal at any intersection. Mail 12

Route: Down Peachtree to Forsyth Street to Alabama, then down Broad to Hunter Street, back Whitehall to Peachtree and then on to the Fox Theatre, then back to Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.

FROST-COTTON MOTORS, INCORPORATED
452 Peachtree St. WA. 9070

Daniel Tobin, Labor Leader, Talks Tonight

Radio Speech Will Come To More Than 2,500 Workers Here.

The position of labor in the present crisis will drive closer home tonight to taxi drivers, chauffeurs and other organized vehicle operators when Daniel J. Tobin speaks over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Tobin is general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

His address will come to the more than 2,500 Atlanta members over WSB at 9:30 p. m. (E. W. T.). J. L. Hitchcock, secretary-treasurer of Joint Council No. 68, announced yesterday all Atlanta members are urged to hear this speech.

The local organizations consist of Taxi Cab Drivers No. 450, Truck Drivers No. 728 and Laundry Drivers No. 859.

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Dependable
Local and Long Distance
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Storage & Rug Cleaning
PHONE WALNUT 2701
New Location 262 Garnett St., S. W.

When You Can't Buy New—RE-NEW

Your "Caterpillar" Road-Building Equipment in
Yancey Brothers, Inc.
Service Department.

... the largest, most-complete of its kind in the Southeast!

YANCEY BROTHERS, Inc.
ATLANTA
634 Whitehall MA. 3962

R. J. Hamilton, Hotel Manager, Dies at Home

Was World Traveler and Led Adventurous Life Before the Mast.

Captain R. J. Hamilton, 70, well-known hotel manager, died yesterday at his residence, 14 17th street, following an illness of several years.

Born in Scotland August 4, 1871, he attended schools in Scotland and England. He left school at the age of 15, joining an immigrant ship bound from an English port to Canada. He found employment as a farm helper until an Indian uprising drove the settlers into a Canadian fort. He spent many months there with the white people, who made a stand against the Indians.

Later he worked his way to Seattle, where he began an adventurous life at sea on sailing vessels. During this time he saved every penny in the world that ships could reach, and intrigued many a traveler with his thrilling tales of life as a sailor.

He was granted his captain's papers at the age of 30 and served in this capacity for a number of years. He left the sea to engage in hotel management on the west coast and in Florida, North Carolina and Georgia.

He came to Atlanta in 1928 and has operated several hotels here since that time.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter by a former marriage, Miss Frances Hamilton, of Las Vegas, Nev.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Douglas Edwards and Mrs. Audrey Ferguson, and one step-son, James T. Byrd, all of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Sons.

Women Ready For 'Clean-Up, Paint-Up' Drive

Campaign April 19-25 To Have Backing of City Departments.

The Atlanta Women's Chamber of Commerce was preparing yesterday for its annual "Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fire Prevention" campaign, scheduled for April 19-25.

Mrs. Carolyn Seivers has been appointed chairman for the fifth consecutive year. Mrs. Annie W. Werber is president of the organization. On Mrs. Seiver's committee will be Mrs. Ruby N. Davidson, Mrs. Sarah Mosteller and Miss Katherine Griggs.

Mrs. Seivers said full co-operation had been pledged by the city sanitary, police and fire departments, which always have joined heartily in the clean-up and fire prevention movement. There will be numerous meetings and posters, booklets and other information will be distributed through the schools.

A new feature, brought on by the war, will be lectures by fire department officials on dealing with incendiary bombs.

Southern Schools Set for Contests

Agnes Scott College and Oglethorpe University will be among 27 schools in the south entering the speech tournament of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech Tuesday and Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel and the Baptist Tabernacle, it was announced yesterday.

The tournament will feature debates, round-table discussion, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Following the end of the contests Wednesday, the annual Congress of Human Relations sponsored by the association will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with "Inter-American Relations" as the general theme.

Stubbs To Leave Land Bank Post

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 22.—(P)—E. A. Stubbs, vice president and treasurer of the Federal Land Bank here, has resigned, effective on or before June 30, Julian H. Scarborough, president, said yesterday.

Stubbs said he planned to re-enter the commercial banking field. An announcement of a successor will be made later, Scarborough said.

Stubbs, a native of Cedartown, Ga., has been vice president and treasurer of the Federal Land Bank since September 9, 1935. Prior to that he was president of the National Exchange Bank in Augusta, Ga. For 16 years he was connected with the First National Bank of Atlanta, Ga., beginning as a teller and working up to the vice presidency. He was also a bank examiner in Georgia for three years.

Church News

Antioch Baptist Woman's Missionary Society and the Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

The Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, will celebrate Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock this morning. He will continue his series of sermons on "Not By Bread Alone."

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at 11 o'clock this morning at the church.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID, NON-SLIP BOTTLE—10¢

MONDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
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5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour		
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:15 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamboree	Charlie Smithgall	Traveler
6:45 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Traveler

7:00 News; Sundial	Checkerboard Time News		News; M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute

8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	News Roundup (B)	News; M'ning Man
8:15 Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Panelope Pan	News	Good Morning Man
8:45 10-2-4 Ranch	On the Air	Morning Rhythm	Let's Go Shop (M)

9:00 Just Home Folks	News	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude
9:15 Chuck Wagon	News, Ladies	Breakfast Club (B)	Dorsey's Or.
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:45 Chuck Wagon	Country Church	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:55 CONSTITUTION	Country Church	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
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12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	Boke Carter
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Chuckles	Church of Christ	Luncheon Music
12:30 Linda's First Love (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Radio Neighbor	The Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Radio Neighbor	Melody Moods

1:00 Life-Beautiful (C)	Beverly Mahr	Baukage (B)	News; Interlude
1:15 Woman in White (C)	News; Orchestra	Jimmy Smith	Helen Holden (M)
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Dance Music	Varieties
1:45 The Snappers	Vandercook (N)	Pop Eckler	Varieties

2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	On Parade	Dance Music	Cadric Potter (M)
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Songs We Love	Musical Moods	Barry Wood
2:30 Martha Tilton	Songs We Love	Monitor News	Naval Academy—Band Music (M)
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News and Music	Dance Music	

3:00 Jack Berch, Songs	Against Storm (N)	To Announce	News and Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	To Announce	Swing Session
3:20 Program Review	Ma Perkins (N)	To Announce	Swing Session
3:30 School of Air (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Notes to You	Swing Session
3:45 School of Air (C)	Over Back Fence	Notes to You	Swing Session

4:00 Christian Science	Backstage Wife (N)	Pleasant Dale (B)	News and Swing
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Swing Session
4:20 Hits and Encores	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Swing Session
4:30 Hits and Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Johnson Fam. (M)
4:45 Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (B)	To Announce (M)

5:00 Accent on Music (C)	Girl Marries (N)	Shades of Blue	News; Interlude
5:15 The Goldbergs (C)	Portia Faces (N)	Orphan Annie	In the Future (M)
5:30 Supreme Serenade	Wa. Abbotts (N)	For USA; News	Hollywood Lines
5:45 Scattergood Bailes (C)	Three Suns (N)	Tom Mix	Tea Time Tune

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
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6:00 Lone Ranger	Music, Prayer	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music
6:15 Lone Ranger	News	Mystery Man	Dance Music
6:30 Frank Parker (C)	Peter Fraser (N)	Lum and Abner (B)	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)	Sports News	Dinner Music	Organ Music

7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	J. Fidler (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Music	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Blondie (C)	Cavalade	World News	C. D. Fense
7:45 Blondie (C)	Of America (N)	Dance Music	Melody Designs

8:00 Vox Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	I Love Mystery (B)	News; Interlude
8:15 Vox Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	I Love Mystery (B)	Art Jarrett (M)
8:30 Gay 90's Revue (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	True or False (B)	Cowboy Jack
8:45 Gay 90's Revue (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	True or False (B)	Cowboy Jack
8:55 Elmer Davis-News (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	True or False (B)	Cowboy Jack

9:00 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. Show (N)	Radio Forum (B)	News; Interlude
9:15 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. Show (N)	Radio Forum (B)	Hamilton Trio
9:30 Radio Theater (C)	Program	For America (B)	Spotlight Band (M)
9:45 Radio Theater (C)	Song of Men	We Sing (B)	Silver Strings (M)

10:00 Martin's Music (C)	Music Portraits	Merry-Go-R'd (B)	Ray G. Swing (M)
10:15 Martin's Music (C)	Music Portraits	Merry-Go-R'd (B)	Johnson's Or. (M)
10:30 The World Today (C)	Ask Younger (N)	News	Bradley's Or. (M)
10:45 Dance Melodies	Melody Masters	Ink Spots (B)	Becker's Or.

11:00 CONSTITUTION	Headlines	Phil Harris (B)	News; Music
11:10 Interlude	Story Drama	Phil Harris (B)	King's Orch (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Unit for Victory (N)	Dorsey Or. (B)	Radio News! (M)

12:00 Sign Off	News; Music	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
12:30 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Sign Off	Silent
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Railway Surgical Men To Meet Here

Nearly 100 members of the Surgical Association of the Atlanta & West Point Railroad Company, the Western Railway of Alabama, and the Georgia railroad, will attend the annual meeting of the association Thursday in the Biltmore hotel, Dr. J. R. Garner, of Atlanta, chief surgeon, announced yesterday.

Guest speaker will be Major Dwight M. Kuhns, commanding officer of the Fourth Corps Area

laboratories, at Fort McPherson, who will talk on late developments in preventative medicine.

Dr. Floyd W. McRae, of Atlanta, will deliver an address at the luncheon meeting.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

LISTEN TO DANIEL J. TOBIN
GENERAL PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS

TONIGHT WSB 9:30

Subject: THE POSITON OF LABOR IN THE PRESENT WAR CRISIS

WGST TUNING TIP

LUX RADIO THEATRE

STARS: Don Ameche, Rita Hayworth, Virginia Bruce and Full Cast In—"STRAWBERRY BLOND"

It's the story of what goes on in the DENTIST'S mind while his PATIENT takes the gas. Did he marry the right girl?

TONIGHT—WGST—9:00 P. M.

SPONSORED BY LUX TOILET SOAP



PAINTS MACARTHUR PORTRAIT—Private Vernon Lee Smith (right), of LaFayette, Ga., a former sign painter, now at Fort McPherson, has completed a portrait of General Douglas MacArthur. He is shown presenting it to Colonel Clifford E. Early, Fort McPherson commandant, who was a contemporary of MacArthur at West Point. The colonel will hang the painting in his office at post headquarters.

U. S. 'Manager' 'Dear Mom, I Tried To Phone Now Operating Seized Railway'

McNear Is Replaced as J. W. Barriger Takes Charge.

PEORIA, Ill., March 22.—(AP)—By executive order of President Roosevelt, a "federal manager" replaced George P. McNear Jr. tonight as head of the little but vital Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad.

The government representative, J. W. Barriger, said McNear would "be on the sidelines until such a time as the conditions of President Roosevelt's orders have been fulfilled."

The President ordered federal seizure and operation of the short line yesterday, accusing the management of refusal to arbitrate a three-month-old strike of 104 employees. Joseph B. Eastman, head of the office of Defense Transportation, named Barriger, associate ODT director, as federal manager.

Barriger, in a statement, said he did "heretofore take possession of and assume control over all real and personal property, franchises, rights and other assets, tangible and intangible, of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad."

"Notice is hereby given that I shall operate or arrange for the operation of said railroad in such a manner and through or with the aid of such public or private agencies as may be necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. In view of the war emergency, all officers, agents and employees of said railroad, all of its shippers and connections and the public generally are urged to give me the greatest possible degree of co-operation in the premises."

The new official said the staff of the railroad would hold their same titles and positions "and probably their same salaries." He said he expected to make no change in executive personnel other than their augmentation by his own personnel for the adjustment period.

Barriger said McNear had been "highly co-operative and gracious throughout it all" and that the subject of McNear's salary was "a matter between McNear and the corporation." McNear will remain as president of the railroad corporation.

The new manager said a contract ultimately would be entered into between the government and the company to determine the compensation the road would receive during the period of government operation. He described the action as similar to a bankruptcy proceedings. The title to the road, he said, would remain with the company, that revenues received from operations would accrue to the federal manager and that a table of compensation for the road would be worked out later.

Course in Democracy Offered at Mercer

MACON, Ga., March 22.—(AP)—Mercer University will begin Tuesday what is believed to be a unique experiment in southern college education with the starting of a new course for upper classmen to be called seminar in democracy.

The course, to be taught by 10 members of the Mercer faculty, will explore the origins and fundamentals of democracy and will present some of the problems of democracy today. It will continue through the spring quarter and carry regular credit toward degree requirements.

Dr. Spright Dowell, president of the University, observed that a need for such a course "has become evident in recent months."

Burn Creech Coal!
RANDALL BROS.
Since 1885 WA. 4711

Rift in Moslem Ranks Favors Mission to India

Cripps Arrives for All-Important Discussion of Formula.

LONDON, March 22.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps arrived in India today on his ticklish assignment to win India's full co-operation in the war against the Axis by offering some sort of formula for Indian freedom.

The Socialist special emissary reaches India at a critical moment in the British Empire's history, with the war already at India's doorstep and with the country's internal political cross-currents complicating the problem; but as he arrived there came reports of brightened prospects for the success of this all-important mission.

Sir Stafford and his party arrived from London by seaplane at Karachi, India's main gateway for air travelers from the west, and were received at the marine port by the governor of the province of Sind, Sir Hugh Dow. A special plane is to take the party tomorrow to New Delhi, the Indian capital.

Moslems Riff Encouraging.
The improved prospects for success of the Cripps mission were the result, paradoxically, of a rift between two powerful Moslem leaders. This rift was expected in London to better the chances of collaboration between Hindus and Moslems in setting up a national self-government.

Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, premier of Punjab, informed friends at New Delhi that he intended to resign from the Moslem League's executive committee and council. This was promptly reported in India as an indication that he had quarrelled with Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, and that he and others would henceforth co-operate with the British despite Jinnah's reticence.

One report said that Sir Sikandar had quarrelled with Jinnah specifically on the question of co-operation with the British, breaking away in order to undertake the more fully.

The attitude of Jinnah toward whatever plan Sir Stafford is taking to India has been perhaps the greatest of several imponderable factors upon which the success of the mission appears to depend.

Sir Sikandar Long has advocated the All-India Congress in forming governments as a step toward strengthening Hindu-Moslem unity. He has not supported Jinnah's demand for separate Moslem states where Moslems predominate.

Get-Together in View.
Some Indian sources in London have been confident that many Moslem leaders in the past have maintained the appearance of unity under the auspices of the Moslem league merely as a means of obtaining the best possible terms in setting up coalition governments, and without any real intention of remaining adamantly united.

This belief apparently was supported by the New Delhi reports today. It appeared that non-league and non-congress Moslems were preparing to get together to present their views to Sir Stafford, primarily to advocate coalition governments, both national and provincial.

One report said that a prominent Moslem member of the central assembly had left New Delhi on a tour to obtain endorsement of influential Moslems in Bengal, Bihar, the United Provinces, Punjab and Bombay for their program.

Reports have been unconfirmed reports that Jinnah himself might under certain conditions accept a high office if a coalition government were formed with the Moslems being given a share of the key positions.

Some observers contend, however, that Jinnah will oppose any British plan which interferes with his demand for India's division into separate and autonomous Hindu and Moslem states.

Law Students Invited To Enter 'Will Contest'
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MACON, Ga., March 22.—Mercer University law students have been invited to enter a "will contest" sponsored by banks comprising the Atlanta Clearing House Association. Other schools whose legal aspirants may compete are Emory, Georgia, John Marshall, and Woodrow Wilson.

Prizes of \$300 in defense stamps will be awarded each institution, with a \$25 defense bond to go to the individual declarer the grand winner.

Blakely Motor Dealer Is Killed
BLAKELY, Ga., March 22.—(AP)—V. L. Collins, 34, automobile dealer of Blakely, was killed and injured when his car collided with a railroad flat car.

Howell's three-year-old son, W. J. Howell III, was unhurt. The flat car was part of a train which had just pulled into the town.

U. S. and Australian Forces Smash at Jap Planes

Continued From First Page.

base and hit harbor and airmore target areas with salvos of explosives.

Here the Japanese were believed to have lost two more fighters which tried to prevent the attack. At Koepang, too, the airmore, as well as the town, was the target, and the communique said every bomb found its mark. Again Japanese fighter planes were unsuccessful in attempts to drive off the raiders.

Japs Progress Slowly.
From these raids the Allies lost two planes, while the Japanese lost their 23d plane in the operations over Darwin and Katherine.

Recently it has been crowded with civilians who left Darwin when that port and adjacent areas were declared a military zone. Port Moresby correspondents reported that the Japanese were making slow progress along the Markham river from the Lae region in New Guinea, although they had not yet clashed with Australian troops.

Harder Japanese blows upon Australian key defense points, possibly Darwin and Port Moresby, were expected during the coming week, however, and MacArthur, the Allied generalissimo, was busy in conferences.

The coming and going of Lieutenant General George H. Brett, his air chief and second in command, and of other aides indicated he was clearing up work accumulated since his departure from the Philippines and laying the groundwork for the Allied counter-offensive.

He is to confer with War Minister Francis Ford, Lieutenant



HEADS ELKS—Major Luther P. Call Jr., of the Army General Staff Corps, Fourth Corps Area Headquarters, who is new exalted ruler of Atlanta Elks.

L. P. Call Jr. Elected Ruler Of Elks Lodge

Succeeds Wellborn Ellis as Head of B.P.O.E. No. 78.

Major Luther P. Call Jr., of the Army General Staff Corps, was unanimously elected exalted ruler of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at a meeting Thursday night in the Biltmore hotel. He succeeds Wellborn R. Ellis.

Major Call is a veteran of World War I, having served in England, France and Italy as both enlisted man and officer in the field artillery.

He formerly was connected with the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta.

Other officers elected were: Charles G. Rainer, esteemed leading knight; Orvis A. Roberts, esteemed knight; W. E. Spill, esteemed knight; J. Clayton Burke, secretary; J. L. Killebrew, treasurer; J. P. McMahon, tiler; J. O. Perry Jr., trustee; and retiring Exalted Ruler Ellis, alternate representative to the grand lodge.

Burke will begin his 12th consecutive year as secretary.

Move Is Begun For Salvaging Bronze Badges

Griffin American Legion Post Passes Resolution Urging Co-operation.

GRiffin, Ga., March 22.—(AP)—Those old campaign badges which for years have bedecked Georgia legionnaires in their annual parades may find their way into airplanes, tanks and other war machines.

Troy Barnett Post of the American Legion here has started a movement to use the badges in its collection of bronze for salvage by the government.

Post officials estimate that several pounds of the badges, made of high-grade bronze, could be collected locally since many of the 200 Griffin Legionnaires have attended both national and state conventions.

The movement is not to stop here, however. Resolutions adopted at a recent meeting of the post ask the 1400 Legion posts in Georgia to co-operate. It is hoped that eventually the 10,000 Legion posts throughout the country will take up the plan.

John Mears, local post commander, suggested that other organizations in the state might want to join up.

"Come on you Elks, Jaycees and others. Turn in your badges," he said.

PATROL EVADES JAPS.

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, March 22.—(AP)—A small Australian patrol made an audacious sortie into Japanese-held Salamaua on New Guinea's northeast coast, gathering information concerning the enemy's numbers and dispositions and returned safely to their own lines, military reports stated today.

Opening Set for New Crawfordville Theater

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., March 22.—The Dixie theater, which has been under construction here for several weeks, will hold formal opening at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, William Greene, owner and operator, announced today.

The building will be one of the most modern show houses in this section, with white cement front, an interior specially constructed to cut down noise, and indirect and fluorescent lighting.

A fellow officer who accompanied Warren declared, "I was never so glad to see the blue sky and breathe fresh air as when we finally came up."

New Alignments Emerge.
The Netherlands East Indies lieutenant governor general, Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, told a church assembly of 5,000 Australians today that a newly acquired "positive force" was now aiding the Allied cause.

"As long as war aims were not clearly defined, the binding force for the democracies was but a negative one—defense against the aggressor," he said.

"This made us slow in recognizing the new alignments of mankind and in comprehending how Russia, China and many Asiatic peoples could fit into the battalions of democracy."

"Now I think we have come to recognize our mistakes and dimly out of the welter of war emerges something positive toward which we can reach out with all force."

Nippon's Care Of Islanders Called Good

Members of MacArthur Staff Report Only One 'Bad' Camp.

By LEE VAN ATTA.

MELBOURNE, March 22.—(INS)—High-ranking members of General Douglas MacArthur's staff told International News Service today that Americans interned in the Philippines are receiving reasonably good treatment at the hands of the Japanese, with the exception of one bad internment camp at Davao.

Although complete details of a pre-war agreement between the Japanese consul in Manila and General MacArthur regarding details of any internment cannot be revealed, it can be said that the Japanese—so far as is known—are treating the American internees as well as possible under existing conditions.

Most of the Americans, numbering approximately 4,000, are housed in Manila College. Many women have been released and allowed to return home, while the oldest and youngest are also being cared for.

Japanese Yoke.
The United States staff officers emphasized that the popular conception that the Philippines are overrun is not true—many areas still do not feel the Japanese yoke.

Captain James MacMicking, former president of the Insular Life Assurance Company, a leading Philippine firm, said that most Americans are being treated in the "best possible" manner, and there is only one bad internment camp which is at Davao on the island of Mindanao, about 500 miles southeast of Manila.

Captain MacMicking's father, well known in United States business circles, died of a heart attack on the night the Japanese entered Manila.

It was also learned that Earl Carroll, prominent in Y. M. C. A. insurance circles, who arrived in Manila the day before the outbreak of the war, is now safe somewhere in Luzon. He is a Vanderbilt College graduate and well known in San Francisco.

Interesting Angle.
An interesting angle was revealed by the American officers, who said that Japanese Consul General Niho proposed the terms of internment long before the war under a provisional plan which was accepted by the American authorities.

Many Americans rushed to join MacArthur's forces when the Japanese started their invasion, taking positions with the Bataan defenders. These included Pan-American, telephone and government officials.

In talking with MacArthur's officers here, one cannot overemphasize their grave outlook toward the war. There is a sharp difference between them and those who fought in the Java campaign, as contrasted with officers who are newly arrived on the war scene.

The veteran officers are not discouraged and not pessimistic, but very deeply affected by the grim stand at Corregidor and most anxious to impress the Australians and Americans as to what tremendous battles are ahead.

For officers are seeing much about their quarters, remaining in their rooms and working, appearing only briefly, at mealtime.

It is anticipated that MacArthur will deal extensively with the situation at Bataan and Corregidor at a forthcoming press conference, but this correspondent drew some facts about the situation from the officers today.

Small Items 'Important.'

The smallest items, such as American cigarettes and evening moving-picture shows, are playing a big role in keeping up the morale of the men. They are now calling themselves the "Three B's," meaning "Batting Boys of Bataan," and all are proud of their role in the war, the officers said.

Although MacArthur's escape is overshadowing all the news at present, the dramatic story of the dash to Australia of Lieutenant Colonel Warren is worthy of special mention.

Warren was on a special mission to the Philippines and was due to leave for home. War started on the day of his departure and he was forced to return to Corregidor.

Finally he went out on the first United States submarine to run the Japanese blockade and was at sea 20 days playing hide-and-seek with the pursuing destroyers. The submarine was under a constant barrage of depth charges and was unable to come to the surface at any time.

A fellow officer who accompanied Warren declared, "I was never so glad to see the blue sky and breathe fresh air as when we finally came up."

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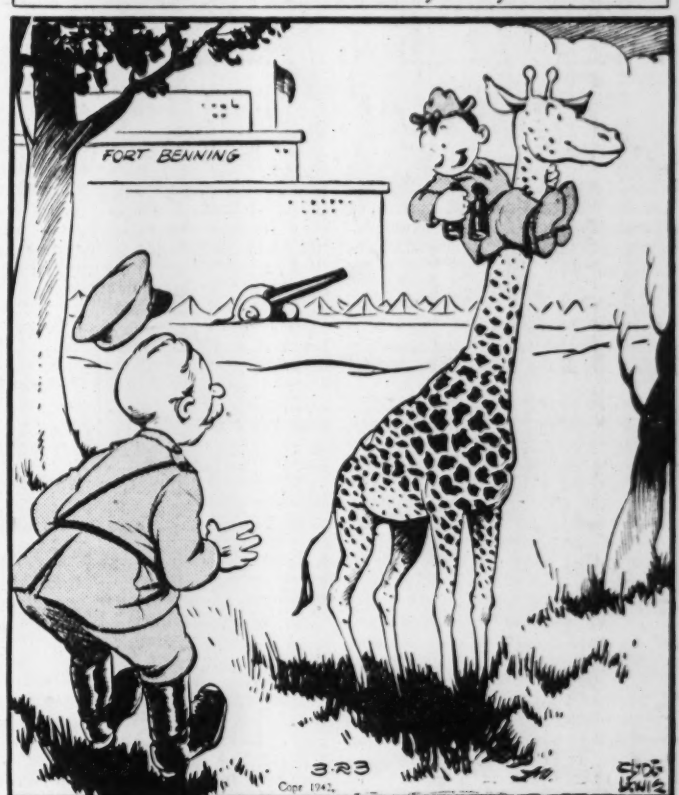
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PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"It's a little idea of my own, Captain, a mobile observation post!"

The Army and Navy in Georgia

Promotions of eight officers on duty in the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster's office have been announced. The promotions: Captain Walter R. Ridehuber, to the rank of major; Captain Marion L. Bozard, major; Captain Preston M. Motes, major; Capt. in William H. Morris, major; First Lieutenant Charles D. Edmondson, to captain; First Lieutenant James C. Coleman, captain; First Lieutenant Lorne Wilkie, captain, and Second Lieutenant James F. Hooper, to first lieutenant.

Milton Browne Jr. Is Aviation Cadet

Milton Frank Browne Jr., 23, of Thomson, Ga., this week received his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Navy's aviation training program at the Jacksonville (Fla.) naval air station.

With a rating of seaman, second class, he recently completed his preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve air base in Atlanta.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Browne, of Thomson, Ga., he attended Thomson High school and graduated from the University of Georgia with a degree in law.

Cecil B. Farr Is Staff Sergeant

Sergeant Cecil B. Farr, son of James U. Farr, Atlanta, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the Quartermaster Detachment of Camp Stewart. Sergeant Farr was inducted into the Army April 13, 1941 when he was assigned to duty as chief clerk in the QM clothing section.

Captain Cameron Assigned to Wellston

Captain Richard R. Cameron, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., has been assigned to the Wellston air depot, Robbins Field, Ga. Captain Cameron is the son of Mrs. A. E. Cameron, of the Wheeling.

RUPTURED? Dobbs Wonder Truss

The truss that is different! It does not spread the rupture. It holds with a soft concave pad. No bulbs, belts or straps.

Dobbs Truss Appliance Co. 303 Atlanta Nat'l Bldg., Atlanta Phone MAin 2496 See, phone or write us.

(The 68 men aboard at an average weight of 150 pounds would have weighed 10,200 pounds. A normal Sunderland service load is only 5,180 pounds, but this is with a fuel load of 11,400 pounds. In this rescue the extra load apparently was possible because of a low fuel supply.)

Camels

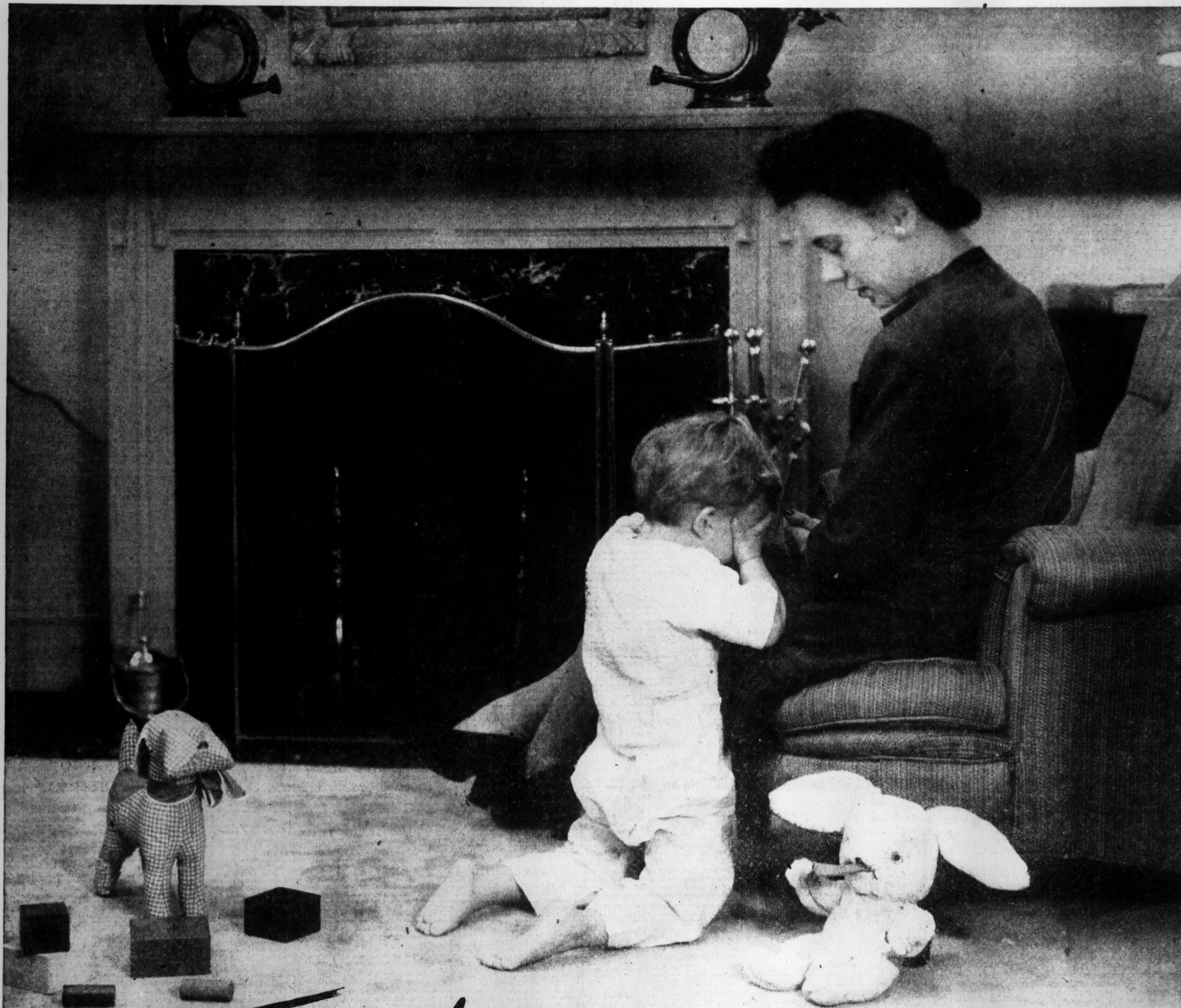
FIRST ON LAND AND SEA

... AND IN THE AIR!

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens.)

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Camel
TURKISH DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES



Freedom... and Our Homes

Birthplace of American Ideals... Stronghold of American Democracy! In our Homes we first were schooled in the precious Principles of Freedom! In our Homes today we found the Freedom of the Future!

At Our Mother's Knee we learned of Love, of Sacrifice and Prayer; of Devotion in the cause of FREEDOM!

By our Father's Side we were taught Tolerance, Respect for Rights of Others, the justice of FREEDOM!

At Our Friendly Firesides we knew Content and Peace, the Everlasting Security that stems from FREEDOM!

With Our Family and Friends, we learned Cooperation, rules of Sportsmanship that fights for FREEDOM!

From Our Parents' Examples of Truth and Strength, we learned the Courage that champions our FREEDOM!

These are the Principles that make America great! These are the Ideals, a part of our lives from our earliest memories, that make us stand today impregnable and proud!

Protect our Homes—and we protect our Future! Build our Homes still on these American Ideals—and we protect the FREEDOM OF THE WORLD!

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

Rich's

Human Experiments To Improve Nutrition

By Ida Jean Kain.

It is unusual for people to be subjected to experiments in nutrition. But after this war is over we may expect to see some horrible results from the deficient diet imposed by Hitler on the people of the conquered countries. The procedure is not only to cart away all the food that can be transported but also to remove all the vitamin B factors from what is left. The deliberate intent is to destroy the morale of nations.

Before this innovation in warfare, the experiments in nutrition have always been conducted for the purpose of improving the dietary. Persons in schools or various institutions were kept on the regular diet while certain groups were selected for a study of the dietary additions that would improve their health.

At one English institution where the boys ranged in age from six to 11 years the different groups all started equal—on a diet gauged good by our modern standards. But only one group remained on this diet. Besides the usual fare, another group was given an extra pint of milk a day. A second was given extra butter, the calories being equal to those in the milk. A third group received the same number of calories in sugar, a fourth the same number in protein. A fifth group was given oleomargarine and still another three-fourths of an ounce of fresh water.

Before you read another word, see whether you can guess which groups placed first, second and third in improvement. You are probably correct on the first—the one given milk. The group on butter was second and that on water—third. The high vitamin A content of water was the reason it showed up so well. But the boys who were given the extra pint of milk daily were the ones who made the best showing from the standpoint of growth, weight and health. Their increase in weight was doubled and that in height rose from an average of 1.84 inches in a year to 2.63 inches.

The extra calories in protein made practically no difference in the weight and height. And the extra calories from sugar and oleomargarine made no difference in height and increased the weight only slightly.

In another study, 10,000 children were divided into two groups. One group got an extra half pint of milk daily, the other a small biscuit containing the same number of calories as the milk. The group receiving the milk made better gains in weight and height and their teacher observed that there were fewer "runny" noses. One little boy expressed satisfaction with the experiment by announcing that "I can beat up my brother now—I couldn't before."

The significant point in this study is the great improvement that can be made in a person with a very slight improvement in diet. It was noted that the milk given in the middle of the day did not lessen the appetite but stimulated it through improvement in health. This is another lesson relayed to you from the refresher course given at Columbia University for dietitians. I believe this condensed course will make you realize how important food is to your family's well being and will make you eager to plan your menus carefully.

Send a large stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the "Protective Diet Chart." It lists the foods that are the best source of the nutrients your family needs daily.

Since 1798, when the Navy Department was established, the Navy has maintained a policy of voluntary enlistment.

The first naval officer to receive the thanks of congress or a gold medal was John Paul Jones.

New! Tuna Fish Casserole

RECIPE BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

- Saute in 2 tbsp. fat.
- Stir in:
- 2 cups McCormick Onion Flakes (or onion flakes)
 - 2 cups cold water-drain
 - 2 cups chopped green pepper
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2 cups canned tomatoes
 - 1 cup salt
 - 1 cup McCormick Dry Mustard
 - 2 cups cooked spaghetti
 - 2 cups McCormick Parsley Flakes
 - 1 cup McCormick Celery Salt
 - 1 cup Worcestershire Sauce
- Pur one-half in Casserole
- Add:
- 2 cups fat-free tuna fish
 - 1 cup McCormick Dry Mustard
 - Add remaining spaghetti mixture
- Sprinkle with:
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup grated cheese
- Bake in 350° F. oven 25 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.



A Hollywood fashion—worn in "Brooklyn Orchid" by Marjorie Woodworth, of United Artists—is this smart blouse with the new bordered wrap-around skirt. Pattern No. 1576 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Pattern No. 1576 can be purchased for 15 cents. Please remit in coins or stamps (coins preferred), giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your orders to Barbara Bell Pattern (care of Atlanta Constitution) Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, New York.

Let Boy Be First To Speak of Love

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I am 19 years old and go with a boy who is 23. I have had four dates with him but I find that I love him very much, and cannot forget him. I do not know whether he cares anything for me or not and I would like to know, if possible. He has been dating another girl who is very attractive. How can I find out if he loves me or not? Should I let him know that I love him? I am heartbroken and would like your advice.

J. M. D. Actions speak louder than words, you know, so I think the only thing you can do is to just judge his actions toward you to determine his feelings. If he is at all interested in you he will let you know it by coming to see you, by taking you out and by letting you know. There is no need for you to worry about that, for he will speak for himself. As for finding out what his feelings are, that would be a very bad move on your part. If he thinks that you are trying to delve into his affections and pry into his feelings for you, he will run away from you and pay more attention to this other girl. The boys like to think that they are doing the investigating and the pursuing and when they find out that a girl is on their trail, they will run right out of their reach. Better let the boy find the moves for if you let him know that you enjoy being with him and want to be with him, I think it will be sufficient to make him interested in you. Four dates seem a rather brief time to discover you love someone. Love is based on a companionship and mutual interest—that is hardly possible to determine in so short a while.

WORRIED AND BLUE. The next time you see him, and without making it too obvious, ask him what type girl he likes. When he tells you, you can act accordingly. If he is the athletic type, why not create some interest along those lines? If he likes stamp collecting, or dancing, or checking over old maps or any hobby idea, it should be easy to be his type in interest if nothing else. You might also notice the type girls he goes with now and see how they differ from you. Don't take his remark about your type too seriously, however.

Child's Frock Trimmed in Hearts

By Lillian Mae.

Now, more than ever, is the time for sew-and-save on tiny frocks; smart mothers everywhere use Lillian Mae Patterns! Pattern 4920 is fashion-right with its easy-to-button back bodice, its adorable heart trim. Make a tricolor version with a heart appliqued on the bodice; make another frock all of one fabric, with heart pockets and cheery ric-rac trim.

Pattern 4920 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, collarless dress, takes 1 7/8 yards 35-inch fabric and 3 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric and 5 1/8 yard contrast. Send fifteen cents (plus 1 cent for cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Join the 1942 Style Parade and send ten cents for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip The charming guest in a house is the guest who doesn't take too literally the hostess' words to make herself at home. A guest "at home" in another's house is still a guest. Which is the only reminder to be borne in mind.



The Movie Father of Dr. Kildare Holds Own as Character Actor

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, March 22.—For any director's money and the average fan's too—Samuel Hinds is one of the best-wearing actors in all Hollywood. If not, then a lot of studios are wasting good money, for Mr. Hinds over the past five years has averaged an annual appearance of 30 movies. That's a lot of work for a character man.

You don't know Hinds by name? If that's the case, he can be easily identified as the tall, dignified, soft-voiced gentleman who specializes in lawyer and doctor roles. His best-known enactment, of course, is that of Dr. Kildare's doctor-father in the Barrymore-Ayres hospital series.

We pulled up a chair next to Hinds on the set of "Grand Central Murder" at MGM the other day and found out a lot of interesting things about a man who started his real-life career as a lawyer, only to wind up as a make-believe counselor—at many times his old fee.

"Fourteen years ago I had a good practice in Pasadena and had been able to put away a tidy sum in the bank," said Hinds. "After the 1929 crash, I lost everything. I couldn't even get a client. For two years I hunted jobs—anything. There weren't many openings and those few were for young men. I decided to try the movies."

Acting, it seems, was nothing new to Hinds, except as a profession. While practicing law in near-by Pasadena, he made a hobby of appearing with a small dramatic group that later became the famous Community Players. That was the sum total of his experience when he set out to launch his second career. At first it appeared that wasn't enough. Not an actor's agent in Hollywood would have any part of him.

Undeterred, he sought his own movie jobs. He walked from one studio to another because he had no car and not enough small change for both his transportation and eating. Fred Duting, then casting director at Paramount, gave Hinds his first job. He spoke 19 words in "If I Had a Million," with Gary Cooper and George Raft. Pay was \$20. It was more warmly welcomed than any fee he had ever received at the bar, the actor remembers. But nothing came of that first break.

"I was sitting in the casting office of MGM six months later with 25 other people, all feeling pretty discouraged over the outlook," Hinds went on. "Then Robert Young happened to walk in. We had met when I did those plays in Pasadena—he was in them, too.

He recognized me and introduced me to the casting director, then Gregory La Cava.

"La Cava was about to start 'Gabriel Over the White House' and offered me the important role as the White House physician. It scared me so much that I told him, 'I don't claim to be an actor; I just thought some bit part might be open.'"

La Cava's answer to that was, "We Don't Want an Actor," and before I knew it I had the part." After that picture was released, Hinds never had to ask for another job. Agents began coming to him. Since then he has played screen father to many of Hollywood's most famous stars. Katharine Hepburn (twice), Greer Garson, Joan Bennett, Jean Parker, Frances Dee and the late Carole Lombard have all had Hinds for a movie parent.

In the years when he was a

Pasadena lawyer, film companies used to rent his estate, one of the show places of southern California, as a location for high-society pictures. It was one of the few English-type homes in the vicinity and thus was in constant demand. "There Hinds used to wait. Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Richard Barthelmess, Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford and other important personalities of the silent era, do their stuff."

With all his ups and downs, Hinds has never moved from Pasadena, although he now lives in a much more modest home. Still, with "Grand Central Murder" his 300th picture in 10 years, he has no worries. He gives no thought to retiring, even though he will be 67 years old in April, but admits that averaging 30 pictures a year is no cinch.

As he puts it, "It is a hard way to earn an easy living."

MY DAY: A Brief Visit To Sons in Service

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 22.—Yesterday morning Miss Thompson made me do some work. The morning was a busy one, but I went out in time to lunch with some friends and do some errands before I prepared to leave on my cross-country trek.

It seems a very short time since I took this trip in order to be with my daughter, but long ago I planned to go to San Diego, Cal., about this time to see our two sons. One never knows what may happen these days, and so I did not feel that it was wise to delay my visit any longer, and here I am in San Diego.

Our boys have been extremely busy and their wives have settled down to the kind of life which adjusts itself to the hours which war service demands. War has given us, however, an appreciation of the good fortune we enjoy whenever we can be with the people whom we love. We know that tomorrow or next week or next month they may be not only out of our reach, but beyond our knowledge.

Their safety will probably depend upon the fact that we, as well as others, will not know where they are and, naturally, we cling all the more to even semi-normal times together. These are days to store up memories which will see us through whatever may lie ahead.

You must have been as glad as I was the last few days, to read of the safe arrival of General MacArthur in Australia. It is good news, it lifts the spirit and gives us a sense of how unimportant any of our own small sacrifices are. If only we can quickly achieve that point of military superiority which alone means peace will come to us again.

I am very happy to see that there is established a war relocation authority, which will have charge of the program for relocation and employment of persons who must be moved out of military areas. Unfortunately, in a war, many innocent people must suffer hardships to safeguard the nation. One feels that a program which provides work is certainly better than having nothing to do.

A Model Health Diet Includes Meat

By Dr. William Brady.

It seems to be at least tacitly agreed among physicians or medical authorities that moderate use of tobacco by grown-ups is usually not injurious to health.

Likewise, without prejudice, there is no scientific evidence that meat eating in any way injures health. Certainly there is no basis for the fancy that meat eating causes "acidosis" or accumulation of or deposit of "uric acid" in the blood or in the tissues. Notwithstanding the singular fact that some physician reports an alleged case of "gout" now and then, even within the past year or two, still it is no longer seriously claimed that "uric acid" or a salt of "uric acid" has anything to do with causing disease. To be sure, chalky deposits (mono-sodium urate) are commonly found in the tissues of elderly persons, but rarely have such persons ever suffered with any illness that could possibly be called gout.

The model health diet includes meat, of course. Why not? By no sound, physiological reasoning can we exclude meat from a health diet. On the other hand, if the diet includes milk, eggs and cheese, as the health diet must, it is a matter of individual taste or preference whether to include or to exclude meat. Meat supplies nothing that milk, cheese and eggs will not supply to fill the requirements of human nutrition. The protein or nitrogenous material in meat is a "complete" protein, that is, it contains all of the amino acids essential for human nutrition. But so does the protein in milk, cheese and eggs. . . . So I repeat, the inclusion or exclusion of meat in the health diet is a matter of individual taste only.

It is well for the layman, and the physician, too, for that matter, to remember that the theory of a century ago, that "uric acid" in dark or red meat caused "gout" was based on crude estimates, not on precise measurement of the amount of uric acid in the blood; and that such measurements do not bear out the theory at all.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Headache. In fairness I am glad to report that I received great relief from

headache after following instructions in the pamphlet, "Relief for Allergy." Physicians had told me my headaches were probably allergic, but had not suggested any remedy. (Mrs. H. E. G.)

Answer—Thank you, Ma'am. On request I will send any reader who provides stamped envelope bearing his or her address copies of the

Famous Painting In Needlepoint



By ALICE BROOKS.

The famous painting, Veronica's Veil, is a masterpiece that should enrich every home. And you can have it easily, for here is a needlepoint version. Needlepoint, just half a cross-stitch, is simple to do. Pattern 7254 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 10x11 1/2 inches; materials needed; color chart; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Mother: "I can't answer you now, Daughter. Let's talk it over with Dad together this evening and make our decision then."

There is a difference between refusing to make a decision because of unwillingness to take responsibility and postponing it in order to give it further thought.

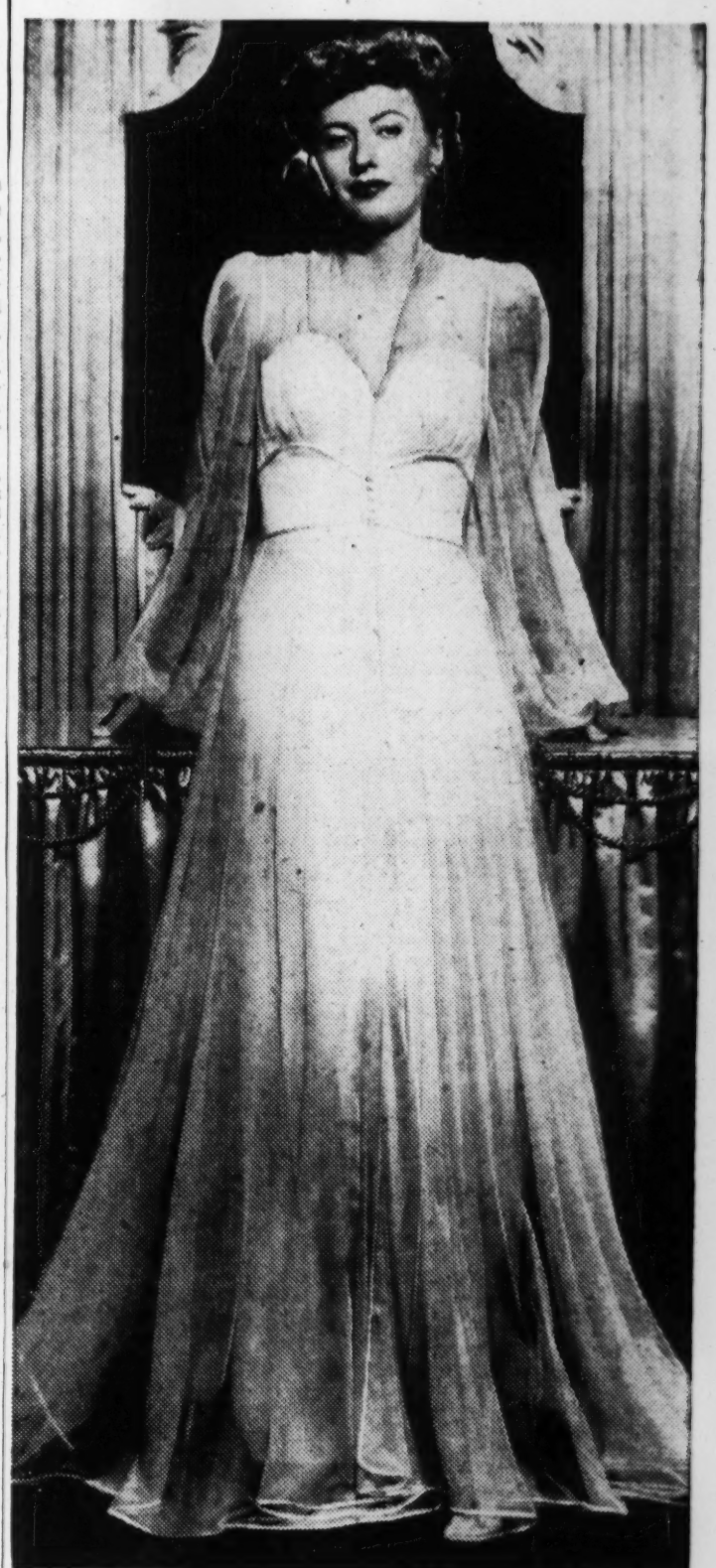
Plants in Bedroom

Growing plants in a room are beneficial in daytime, for they give off oxygen, but at night give off a gas (you know its name) that is poisonous to breathe. (A. G.)

Answer—Reason why growing plants are healthful, living room, bedroom or sickroom is that the leaves and the porous pots evaporate some moisture, which is always needed in artificially heated air. The amount of oxygen given off, or the amount of carbon dioxide given off in the night, if any, is insignificant. Carbon dioxide is not poisonous to breathe. There is always a certain amount of it in the air. Perhaps you confuse it with carbon monoxide, which is dangerous to breathe, but is never given off by plants, animals or human beings. In daylight growing plants absorb and utilize carbon dioxide from the air. Regarding cut flowers, there is no objection to having them in living room, bedroom or sickroom day and night, if you wish.

Glass versus Can. Which is better as regards vitamin content, food packed in glass or in cans? (Mrs. B. B.)

Answer—No difference.



There's nothing that makes a woman feel quite so femininely pretty as surrounding herself with an aura of a beloved fragrance and relaxing in a pretty housecoat. Lovely Barbara Stanwyck chooses a costume such as the one above for her leisure moments at home. A new form of your favorite fragrance is described in the accompanying article.

New for Sensitive Skins, A Non-Drying Cologne

By Winifred Ware.

There is really something new under the sun. It's a brand-new idea in something you have loved for a long time—three of your favorite perfumes in a completely different form.

The odors are true as true can be to their original perfumes, because of a new base, which contains no alcohol. Yet, they have the lightness and other qualities of fine cologne, which is what they really are.

A bottle of this exciting new cologne looks just like the one the already popular alcoholic cologne comes in, but the liquid inside the bottle is entirely different, except in fragrance.

It is a milky-white liquid, and is what chemists call a colloidal emulsion. The particles which make it a cloudy white are so tiny that they are suspended in the liquid. They never sink to the bottom of the bottle, so no shaking is required to assure you that the fragrance is evenly distributed all through the liquid.

Despite the absence of alcohol, the cologne has the desirable cooling effect on the skin, and what

a boon for women with dry skins which is responsible, too, for the amazing lasting qualities of this cologne. So tenacious is it that you can easily believe that you are wearing the original perfume from which the cologne is derived. But the price you pay for this delightful new experience in feminine subtlety is far below what it would cost you if you were wearing the perfume. In fact, it's downright inexpensive with a generous bottle available for \$1.50, and it absolutely will not spot fabrics if applied directly to clothing.

For further information about this delightful new cologne, and names of the stores where it may be purchased, call Winifred Ware, at Walnut 8585. If you live out of town, write to me at The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SPOT Reducing

You Can Lose

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American Women

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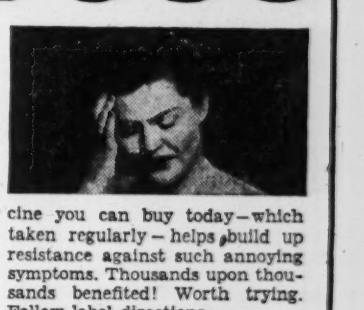
Chamber of Commerce Building

GIRLS! WOMEN! Try this if you're NERVOUS

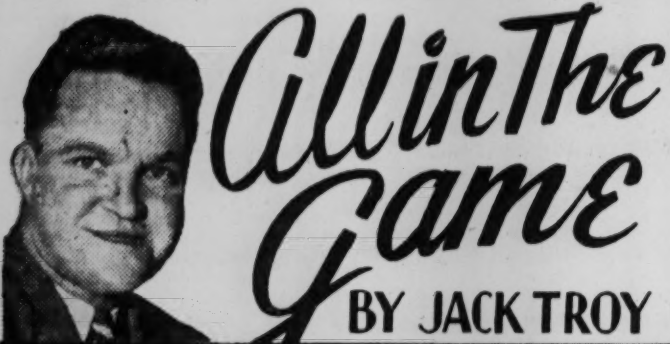
on "certain days" of the month!

Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky and blue—at such times?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's made especially for women and famous not only to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and headache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings of such days when due to this cause. Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—which taken regularly—helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Worth trying. Follow label directions.



Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



BY JACK TROY

'Dear Willie'

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 22.
A fond mother writes her rookie

son in baseball camp:
Dear Willie:

We're all proud here in Abbeville that you are making a success with the team. Sam and Joe and John and Mary Nell enjoyed your letter. I must confess it has me a little worried.

Why does Mr. Richards make you slide around so much? Isn't it enough that you must run all the time? I have taken the stuffing out of one of the pillows and sewed it in flour sacks and am mailing today. Don't you be bruising yourself any more until they arrive, no matter what Mr. Richards says. You tell him I said so.

Father says for me not to worry, that you're in good hands and it will make a man of you, but listen, son, you've all I've got and please take good care of yourself.

I have heard some people saying young boys ought to be doing something for the war effort instead of playing a game, but I don't guess they know you were too young to register for the first draft and that you'll be ready to serve your country when called.

Probably you are a better American than those who criticize you. For, after all, what are they doing? They're not even playing a game. They just go out of their way to find fault with things.

'Don't You Worry' I have just finished the supper dishes and will try to finish your letter before bedtime. Father went down by the post office to see if there was any mail from you but I don't guess we've had time to hear again. Please write often. It's lonesome with you away.

Betsy had a calf last night. Cutest thing. You'd enjoy being here to see it. The old red rooster crowed as if he knew all about it. We're getting lots of eggs and fresh milk and butter. I do hope you are being fed well.

Mary Nell had supper with us and she hinted that a letter from you wouldn't be out of order. She's a cute little thing, Mary Nell, and will make some nice boy a fine wife. Don't you worry about things here at home, though; we want you to be one of the best players on the team. Ever since you were in overalls and played with the other kids in the pasture you've had your heart set on baseball.

I don't want you to play it as a job, I thought you ought to get a position with the bank. But father insists that baseball is a fine career for a boy and I'm sure he's right.

You remember when he went with you to see Mr. Richards and Mr. Mann that time you went with the team. He said they are two of the outstanding men in baseball. I like to remember that because it makes me feel better when you write that you have little skin left on your seat. It must be all right or they wouldn't insist that you do it. Are you using plenty of liniment?

'And Don't Slide' Aunt Hettie and Uncle Joe dropped in as I was writing last night and I had to stop. They wanted to know all about you. They said they'd seen a piece in the paper about you. Something about you making a great catch running into a fence. It didn't hurt you, did it, son?

I do so want you to be a success, but take good care of yourself, son. I get misty eyed some nights thinking what a short time ago it seemed when I rolled you around in a baby carriage. And now you're almost a grown man and starting on a career. But don't you be disturbed about it. Maybe we will have a chance to see you soon after the team leaves camp. Father and I are planning on being there for the opening game, anyway.

Mary Nell came by again. She says she still hasn't heard from you. I can't understand it, son. I thought you liked her. Father and I kinda thought she was your girl. And we hoped she was because she's such a nice girl.

I told her you probably were busy playing baseball and that you were too tired at night to write. But do drop her a line when you can find the time. We're going to have her family over for Sunday dinner. Wish you could be here.

But don't let home matters worry you while you're trying to make the team. Take good care of yourself and do what Mr. Richards says. Except don't slide around any more until the flour sacks arrive. And tell Mr. Richards I said so.

Write as often as you can.

Lovingly,
MOTHER.

Women's National To Open Tonight

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22.—(P)—The Women's National A. A. basketball tournament opens tomorrow with a field of 21 teams, 11 of which draw first-round byes. Five first-round games, starting at 11:30 a. m. (Central War Time) will trim the entries to 16. The second round begins tomorrow night and carries over to Tuesday. Losers drop into a consolation bracket, playing a final game Friday night preceding the championship contest.



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4-Player Deal Seen Between Giants, Phils

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22.—(P)—Rumors of a trade hit the Phils' training camp today. Owner Gerry Nugent was believed to have talked with the Giants concerning a trade of a Phils pitcher and possibly Shortstop Bobby Bragan for Shortstop Joe Orenco and perhaps a Giant outfielder.

The Phils' regulars trounced a utility squad, 20-6, in a practice game.

Harrison, Roberts Win at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., March 22.—(P)—J. W. Roberts, of Columbus, Ohio, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., won the Amateur Professional golf prelude to the 40th annual North and South Open today with a net score of 32-33-65.

Harrison had a 68 off his own bat and really took charge of the competition when he finished with 2-4-3-3, three of them birdies. Roberts helped on three holes.

Chester L. Williams, Pinehurst amateur, and John Kinder, Plainfield, N. J., tied for second with W. G. Johnston, Short Hills, N. J., amateur, and Joe Zarhardt, Norris-town, Pa. Each of the pairs had a 66.

ANSLEY WINNERS.

The lucky number in yesterday's blind bogey at Ansley park was 78 and three Brayers, Ben Thames, E. S. Papp and T. R. Yarborough, divided the honors.

Mann Corners MacPhail Seeking Dodger Help

Nat Pitchers Again Subdue Giants, 6 to 1

Coscarart's Home Run Streak Continues as Pirates Stop A's.

MIAMI, March 22.—(P)—The New York Giants hit a new low but nothing else today as they were defeated for the second straight day by the Washington Senators, 6 to 1.

The lone New York run came in the fifth when Walt Morrison issued a pass to Johnny Mize with the bases loaded and forced in a run. Both the Giant hits were made off Masterson, who hurled the first five frames.

Bill Kennedy, a youngster up from Charlotte, N. C., allowed two New Yorkers to reach first the remainder of the way, one on a walk and one on an error.

Carl Hubbell hurled the first five innings for the Giants and was reached for two blows. He issued no passes and fanned two.

BUCS WIN ON HOMERS.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 22.—(P)—In a game marked by four home runs, three of them by the Pirates, Pittsburgh beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 2, in an exhibition baseball game here today. Pittsburgh's three round-trippers were clouted by Vince DiMaggio, Bob Elliott and Pete Coscarart, the latter's four-base clout coming with one on in the seventh.

INDIANS EVEN SERIES.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22.—(P)—The Cleveland Indians cashed in on all but one of their seven hits today to defeat the Kansas City Blues, 8 to 4, and even the series at one each. The Tribe scoring, helped by Fabian Gaffke's home run, took advantage of three Blue errors and eight bases on balls. The Redskins converted five of the passes and two of the misuses into runs.

BROWNS SHADE BRAVES.

SANFORD, Fla., March 22.—(P)—The Browns chalked up their fifth triumph in seven exhibition games by clipping the Braves, 2 to 1, today on the three-hit pitching of Bob Muncie and Denny Galehouse. The Browns got but four hits of their own but two were doubles by Harold Clift, who set up one run and scored the other after a walk.

DODGERS ROUT REDS.

TAMPA, Fla., March 22.—(P)—Chet Kohn, California youngster who pitched last season for the son, hurled six perfect innings as Brooklyn defeated Cincinnati today, 7 to 1. The right-hander didn't allow a Red to reach first base and only once appeared in trouble. Johnny Rizzo won the game for Brooklyn in the first frame by slamming a double with the bases loaded. Arky Vaughan blasted a trio of singles.

TIGERS DRUB BOSOX.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 22.—(P)—Detroit's Tigers with a lineup plentifully sprinkled with minor league talent, drubbed the Boston Red Sox, 10-5, today. Paul Trout started for Detroit and gave up seven hits but permitted only three runs. Schoolboy Rowe finished up the game. The Tigers got to Herb Hash for a two-run lead in the opening inning and were never headed. One hit, a brace of misuses and a hit batter produced the pair of tallies.

CARDS HALT YANKS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22.—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals collected four runs in the eighth inning today to wipe out a New York Yankee lead and defeat the World Champions again, 6 to 3.

Exhibition Games

At St. Petersburg, Fla.: New York (A) 000 002 10-3 11 3 St. Louis (N) 001 010 20-6 4 1 Chandler, Breuer (6) and Robinson; Reazley, Lanier (6), Dickson (6), Hutcherson (6) and O'Dea, W. Cooper (6).

At Tampa, Fla.: Brooklyn (N) 310 020 001-7 8 6 Cincinnati (N) 009 000 010-1 1 1 Kohn, Davis (7) and Owen; Moore, Vetter (6) and O'Dea, W. Cooper (6).

At Clearwater, Fla.: Kansas City (A) 000 013 000-4 6 3 St. Louis (N) 001 010 20-6 4 1 Gill, Hawkins (4), Shea (5) and Niarbon; Garbank (4), Embree, Center (6) and Heson, DeSaules (5).

At Miami, Fla.: Washington (A) 000 004 002-6 10 2 St. Louis (N) 000 000 010-1 0 1 Masterson, Kennedy (6) and Early; Hubbell, Carpenter (6) and Danning.

At Sanford, Fla.: St. Louis (A) 001 001 000-2 4 0 Boston (N) 000 000 010-1 0 1 Muncie, Galehouse (6) and Swift; Javery, Early (7), Sain (9) and Lombard.

At Hollywood, Cal.: Philadelphia (A) 000 002 000-2 6 1 Pittsburgh (N) 001 010 20-6 4 1 Christopher, Marchildon and Wagner; Klinger, Wilkie and Lopez.

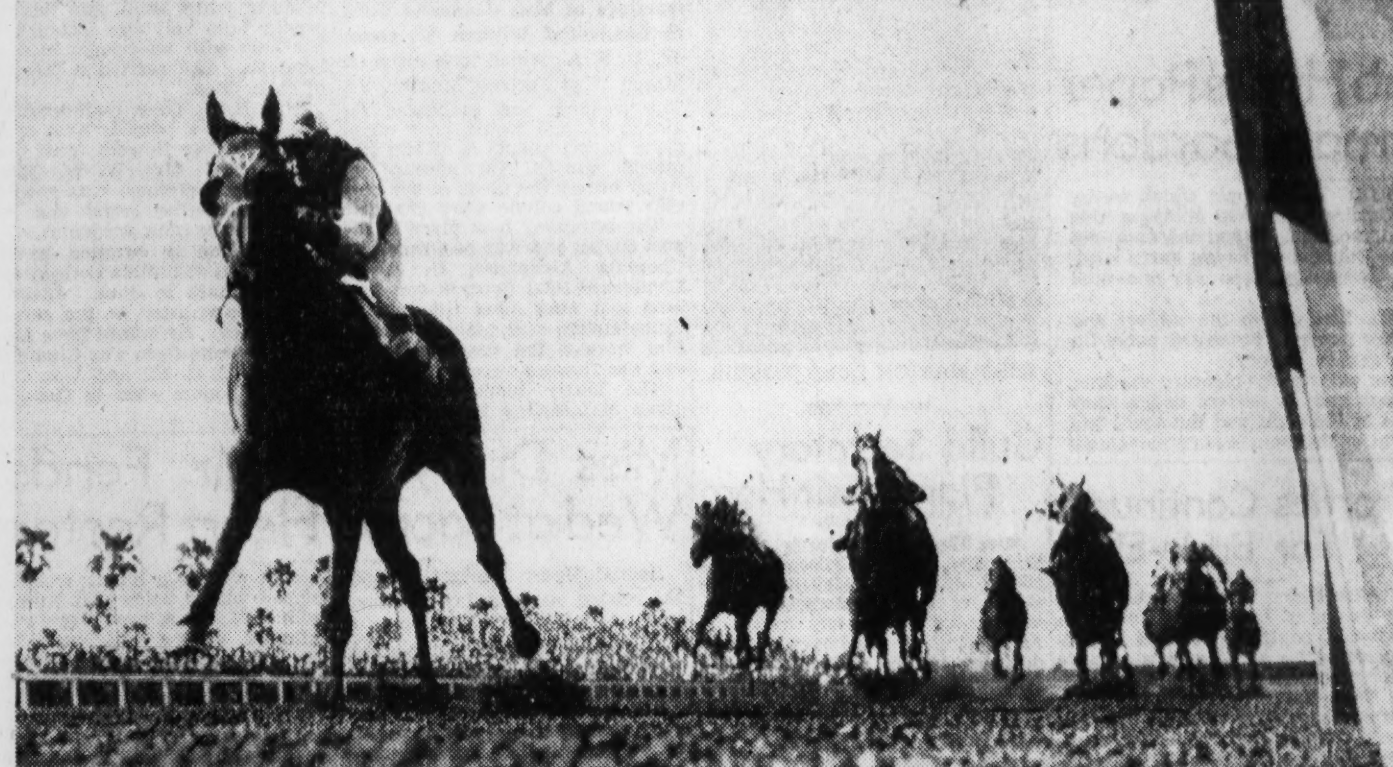
At Los Angeles: Chicago (A) 130 004 000-2 16 1 Chicago (N) 000 002 000-4 2 4 Dietrich, Higney, Haynes (6) and Olsen, Bowman, Flores and McCullough.

Snead and Wehrle Win Pro-Amateur

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 22.—(P)—Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., and his amateur partner, Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., today won the \$3,000 National Amateur Professional Golf tournament for the second straight year. They defeated Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., and Freddie Haas, New Orleans, 6 and 5, in the finals.

The defending champions, playing sensational golf, were 12 under par for the 31 holes played.

By virtue of their repeat victory, Snead won \$1,000 and Wehrle was awarded a trophy. Nary collected \$500 and Haas, E. S. Papp and T. R. Yarborough, divided the honors.



MIOLAND SETS RECORD—Charles S. Howard's great Mioland won the \$7,500 Coral Gables handicap Saturday at Tropical Park and had the track pretty much to himself as he set a record. Our Boots, co-favorite (right of Mioland), was fourth. Signator (center) placed and Llanero (toward rail) was third.—A. P. Photo.

Stanford Faces Farm System To Save Dartmouth in N.C.A.A. Finals

Old Rivals Will Clash Saturday at Kansas City for Title.

KANSAS CITY, March 22.—(P)—There's no team in the country that Everett Dean, Stanford coach, would rather meet for the N. C. A. A. basketball championship than Dartmouth, tutored by Osborne Cowles, a close friend of Dean's and "one of the best guards ever to play for me."

These two high-geared quintets from the opposite sides of the nation clash here in the middle of it Saturday night in the world series of college basketball which is expected to draw upwards of 8,000 customers.

"Cowles was captain for me in 1922 at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.," Dean reflected today. "He was one of the best guards I ever coached."

The N. C. A. A. title game will be the third meeting between Stanford and Dartmouth in the last three years. In 1939, the Hanover, N. H., Indians defeated the Palo Alto (Cal.) Indians, 48-47, in an overtime contest at San Francisco. The following year Stanford romped over Dartmouth, 52-27, at Philadelphia.

Dartmouth fought its way into the championship showdown by defeating Penn State, 44-39, and Kentucky, 47-28. It presents a fine defensive club huddled by tall Jim Olsen, who produced 14 field goals and four free throws in his two nights' work.

The rangy, smooth-passing Pacific coasters stepped to the front by nicking Rice Institute, 53-47, and giving up a tremendous 12-point half-time lead, and throttling Colorado's hot-shots, 46-35. In the absence of Burgess, Sophomore Jim Pollard, who plays like a carbon of the great Luisetti, showed the way with 20 goals and three gift tosses.

Kansas won third place in the Kansas City meet by defeating Rice, 55-53. Penn State topped Illinois, 41-34, for third at New Orleans.

G. M. A. Routs Druid Hills on Track, 90 to 13

The G. M. A. track team won its first meet of the year by trouncing Druid Hills, 90 to 13, and winning 11 of 12 first places. Fain was high scorer for the Cadets with 11 points.

Some of the performances were A-1, considering the short time the teams have practiced. Cadet Thompson's 20 feet, six inches in the broad jump and his 10.2 run in the 100-yard dash event were outstanding performances.

Vaughan took only five minutes and 11 seconds to traverse the mile to give Druid Hills its only first place.

The Cadets will hold their second meet against Russell High on Friday.

100-yard Dash—(1) Thompson (G. M. A.); (2) Fain (G. M. A.); (3) Seligman (Druid Hills).

220-yard Dash—(1) Fain (G. M. A.); (2) J. K. Harrell (G. M. A.); (3) R. Young (Druid Hills).

440-yard Dash—(1) B. Smith (G. M. A.); (2) Hall (G. M. A.); (3) Mersman (G. M. A.).

880-yard Run—(1) H. Carter (G. M. A.); (2) Daffner (G. M. A.); (3) Wall (Druid Hills).

1 Mile—(1) Vaughan (Druid Hills); (2) Snecner (G. M. A.); (3) Gellerstedt (Druid Hills).

Low Hurdle—(1) Fritchie (G. M. A.); (2) B. Hall (G. M. A.); (3) Stotzer (Druid Hills).

Relay—(1) G. M. A. (Church, Wilson, J. B. Smith, Dinkins); (2) St. Louis (G. M. A.); (3) Shilstone (G. M. A.).

High Jump—(1) Goodship (G. M. A.); (2) Hudson (G. M. A.); (3) Sale (Druid Hills).

Broad Jump—(1) Thompson (G. M. A.); (2) Fain (G. M. A.); (3) Lennox (G. M. A.).

Pole Vault—G. M. A. won first and second place.

LOWRY WINNER.

MACON, Ga., March 22.—W. F. Lowry, of Atlanta, won the state singles duckpin championship here with a score of 1,272 to 10 games. Jack Sheriff was second with 1,259.

Farm System To Save Weaker Minor Leagues

Parent Clubs in Majors Expected To Rescue Affiliates During Critical War Period.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.
Wide World Sports Columnist.

NEW YORK, March 22.—There is more than a slight chance that minor league baseball clubs will be folding all over the place this year, and that the dwarfed circuits which do struggle through will come down the stretch with the battle cry of "half a league, half a league, half a league onward."

And these circuits which do make the grade can bless the day that the farm system was originated. The leagues which are well peppered with major-owned clubs are the leagues which have the best chance of withstanding the inroads of player and tire shortages and other disturbing factors which are offspring of the war.

The major clubs with farm systems have anticipated minor league difficulties, and have acted accordingly. Efforts have been made to group clubs owned by major league clubs into the same circuits, the major bosses feeling that by pooling their interests that way a minor league has a better chance to survive.

CAN TAKE LOSSES.

The majors are in a position to accept operating losses which the average independent minor league operator would not stand, and they also are in a position to supply playing talent to offset the losses to defense and other work. Not that the majors haven't been affected in their farm operation. The Brooklyn Dodgers, for instance, will have only nine subordinate clubs this year instead of a contemplated 12. The Grand Rapids, Mich., Newport, Ark., and Troy, Ala., clubs were in leagues which will not open. The Kingsport, Tenn., club was added to the chain, but this addition was offset by the decision not to operate the Reading, Pa., club.

More than 250 players in the Brooklyn organization already are in the service, and the total may exceed 100 before the summer is over.

To offset these manpower losses, the Dodgers are in a position to bring up young fellows who under ordinary circumstances wouldn't be considered quite ready for league play. This naturally is a break for these border-line athletes; the kids of 17 and 18 and 19 who ordinarily would be left out in the cold.

The draft status of every player is checked carefully, so an idea as to potential losses through the medium is obtained, although there naturally is no way of reading the players' minds, and predicting enlistments.

SITUATION NOT ACUTE.

With strings on plenty of young fellows below draft age, and with the knowledge that a great many players already assigned to clubs are in no immediate danger of being called, the Dodgers' player situation is not too acute.

It is estimated that only about five players are in 1-A and awaiting call. Most of the others are in 3-A, either through deferments or physical deficiency. There is the pitcher who has only one eye, for instance, and the outfielder whose stomach ulcers would make him unacceptable for service.

With players available, with the towns chosen carefully, and a willingness to stand a reasonable loss, the Dodgers can be reasonably certain their clubs will finish the season. That is, if the leagues finish the season.

At any rate, the minors will owe the major farm system a vote of thanks before the year is out.

Simmons' Record Falls by 27 Pins

MILFORD, Conn., March 22.—(P)—The individual and team three-game world's duckpin bowling records for women were broken Saturday night by the Whitney Grove team of New Haven. Florence Reynolds rolled 195-127-147-469, beating by 27 pins the record held by Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, Va.

Reynolds' scores paced the Whitney Grove team of five bowlers to a mark of 1842, beating the record held by the Newfield girls of Bridgeport by 12 pins.

Louis Is Slow But in Shape, Conn Declares

Billy Joins 2,500 Fellow Soldiers at Ringside of Short Drill.

FORT DIX, N. J., March 22.—(P)—Private Billy Conn watched Private Joe Louis Barrow batter spar mates for five rounds today and after the drill pronounced the heavyweight boxing champion "in fine physical trim but a little bit slow."

Private Billy, as Citizen Conn, tormented Louis for 12 rounds last summer before being knocked out in the 13th.

Starting tomorrow, Louis, weighing 208 pounds after today's workout, will cut his boxing to four rounds in preparation for his Friday night title defense against Abe Simon in the Army Emergency Relief bout at Madison Square Garden.

More than 2,500 soldiers spent their Sunday afternoon watching Louis.

Abe Simon Sharpens Timing for Bout

SUMMIT, N. J., March 22.—(P)—Abe Simon, Joe Louis' huge foe in Friday's Army Emergency Relief boxing show at Madison Square Garden, sharpened his timing today against a pair of sparring partners and then took to the heavy bags for three rounds.

Jimmy Johnston, manager of the 240-pound New Yorker, said Simon would not box tomorrow but would take his customary five-mile road jaunt in the morning.

East Lake Dogfight Won by 117 Score

The foursome of R. B. Smith, R. P. Fraser, D. F. Coleman and Rufus Brown won the dogfight at East Lake yesterday with a score of 117. Thirteen foursomes participated.

Other scores: 123—J. A. Whitley, H. S. Roberts, D. S. Kerr, H. J. Goetz and Dan Yates; Bob Moore, Alan Yates, R. L. Porter; 123—P. F. O'Brien, R. D. Ison Jr., R. D. Ison Sr., Charles Shepherd; 126—Harold Sargent, T. A. Branch, Robert Ingram, Dr. T. E. McGrath; S. E. Gill, C. W. Lawson, S. M. Haw, Dr. C. L. Douglas and Elgin Poole, E. D. Key, A. N. Patton, George Suggs.

Ladies' Day will be observed Tuesday at the club.

Wyatt Signs Contract; Salary Set at \$17,500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 22.—(P)—Whitlow Wyatt, last of the major leagues' top flight holdouts, signed a one-year contract to pitch for the Brooklyn Dodgers today at a reported salary of \$17,500.

Wyatt only would say that a satisfactory agreement had been reached between him and President Larry MacPhail, of the Dodgers, and that his contract carried no bonus clauses.

The Georgia farmer won 22 games for Brooklyn last season at a reported salary of \$11,500. This spring he held out for \$20,000 and MacPhail countered with \$13,500 and bonus clauses.

The pitcher and MacPhail held a brief conference in New York in the late winter with Wyatt returning to his Dixie farm and MacPhail going to Cuba, where the Dodgers opened their spring training.

Neither budgeted until Wyatt announced yesterday that he was heading to Florida and a conference with MacPhail.

He arrived this morning and engaged in a routine drill with the club's B team under the direction of Freddy Fitzsimmons. Late in the day MacPhail returned to the camp and the two went into immediate conference.

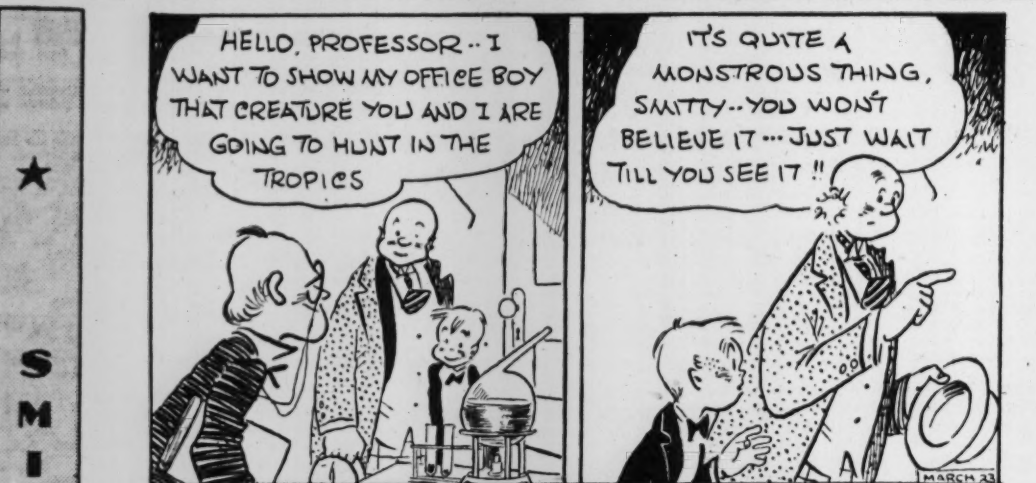
Wyatt lost 10 contests last season but was the only Dodger moundman to stop the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The Box Score

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Treadway, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
O'Brien	3	0	1	4	0	0
Letcher, 3b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	1
Browne, 1b	4	2	0	8	0	0
Woodall, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Thomas, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Cox, as	3	0	2	0	0	0
Richards, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Pickell, p	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mertz, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rambert, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	8	27	12	1

JERSEY CITY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harrigan, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Solomon, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reyes, 2b	3	2	0	3	4	0
Jager, 1b	4	0	3	12	1	0
Knickerbocker, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Scott, ss	4	0	1	4	1	0
Berres, c	1	0	0	0	2	0
Pickell, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Blazars	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bausewein, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Combs, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Westfall	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	16	2

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



Stay in School, Student Paper Warns Youths

'We Must Not Lose Battle of Learning,' Says Albany Organ.

ALBANY, Ga., March 22.—(AP)—The youth who quits school for an enticing job, feeling he can substitute a bit of politicking with the boss for education to hold that job after the war, is "sadly mistaken," says the Albany High School Pow Wow.

The student publication, a page in the Albany Herald, devotes its current editorial to an appeal to pupils: "Don't Quit School." The plea says in part:

"We know that a salary of sufficient money to buy things you have always wanted is very tempting when it is compared with school and studies. But did you ever stop to think what will become of you and your job when the war has ended?"

"Did it ever occur to you that you are given employment now

'Bugs' Baer Says:



Good news to hear that we are going to go on the prod in this war. You can't win by beating the other guy to the punch with your chin.

In the tournament of the roses we are going to be the thorns.

I would just as soon be driving a dynamite wagon with no brakes as I would listening to a turnip saying we can win this war by shadow-boxing.

There was a time when we all could have put our shoulder to the wheel. Now we must put it to the buzz-saw.

because the educated employee before you have enlisted or been drafted for defense work? And that when the war has ended, only the best educated and the high school and college graduates will be able to secure positions in the business world?

"When a young student who was planning to quit school was asked these questions," he replied very calmly that he would "get in good with the boss" everyone else, and they wouldn't fire him when

everyone else was out of work. This student is mistaken, sadly mistaken.

It has been found a proven fact that the whole future of the United States, and through it the civilized world, depends upon the young people who are now in school.

"So one battle we must not lose is the battle of learning."

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

50c Set Nested Bowls

Today Only **39c**

4 Bowls in Set. Sizes 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, and 9 1/2 inches.

All the Mixing Bowls you need for a mere 39c!—and maybe you'll want to anticipate your needs and buy several sets. In clear glass—to tone with the color scheme of any kitchen.

Mail Orders Express Collect

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Store

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"This rubber shortage will be hard on Amy's younguns. They'll have to walk four blocks to school instead of havin' her take 'em every day."

JUST NUTS

AS THE BARKING DOG SOUNDED THE ALARM, TARZAN'S POSITION SEEMED HOPELESS. BUT HE DID NOT GIVE UP!

THOUGH HIS WRISTS AND ANKLES WERE TIED, HE SQUIRMED AND PULLED TOWARD THE DESERTED CAMPFIRE.

DICK TRACY



ORPHAN ANNIE



MON MULLINS



SMILIN' JACK



TERRY



SUPERMAN



THE GUMPS



TARZAN



Call Walnut 6565

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 12:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 12:30 p. m. on Saturday. Sunday 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 li., per line 29 cts.

2 li., per line 22 cts.

3 li., per line 20 cts.

10 li., per line 16 cts.

50% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (10 words).

In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION TEL. MA. 4900

Schedules Published as Information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives: A. S. W. P. R. R. Leaves: 12:30 am Montgomery-Seima 7:30 am

1:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am

1:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am

1:55 pm Montgomery-Seima 7:30 am

2:00 pm Montgomery-Seima 7:30 am

2:05 pm Montgomery-Seima 7:30 am

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Blackout Painting

EXPERT blackout painting. WA. 4119. V. F. Ransom.

Caulking, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tiled, 15 material free. Papered. 14. Painting. Edith Webb, RA. 5066.

Caulking, Painting, 20 yrs. exp.

White labor. Jack Webb, JA. 3482.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTERING, General Repairs. SCREENING, plastering, roofing, brick. cement. All kinds brick, masonry. WA. 6614.

Cleaning, Papering, Painting

ROOMS tiled, 15 material free. Papered. 14. Painting. Edith Webb, RA. 5066.

Cleaning, Painting, Tinting

RMS paper \$3.50; cleaning \$1.50; painting \$2.00. Work guar. Robert, HE. 1027.

Concrete

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. F. H. Morris Contracting Co., 353 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 8831.

Furniture Upholstering

YOU will save money by having that upholstery work done now. Extra good prices. Mr. Brown, Best Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

General Repairing

WE REPAIR and modernize homes, pay monthly. Residence Const. Co., CH. 1838.

Painting

RESIDENTS, new home by experienced men. JA. 8679. JA. 7882. Ave. 1011.

Painting and Papering

WALLPAPER, PAINTING, THE BEST FOR LESS. DON WORK, AM. 1775.

Painting, Papering and Plastering

PAINTING and papering, will go anywhere. White labor, MA. 5557.

Painting, Papering and Plastering

PAINTING, papering, plastering, general remodeling. Ref. MA. 6351.

Papering

SPECIAL TO MARCH 20TH. PAPERING, new and old, 100 papers. Floors and finished 4 ft. up. Labor and material. VE. 7949.

Plumbing

PLUMBING and repairs, best work, reasonable prices. Call MA. 2377.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co., MA. 2277.

Plumbing Repairs

PLUMBING repairs, gas stoves connected. Jones Plumbing Co., HE. 8666.

Photograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Photo-graph Co., 27 Pryor St., WA. 3380.

Radio Repairing

DAMES, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victorias.

Roofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. 288 Houston St., E. E. 3067.

Roofing, Siding and Painting

CALL J. R. Caldwell at 275 Polar Pk. Rd. for roofing, siding and painting contracts. Roofing and repairing a specialty. 275 Polar Pk. Rd., S.W. 4367.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO., "We put 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

Roofing, Siding and Repairing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofing Co., 221 Marietta St., S.W. 3038.

Roofing, Siding and Repairing

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? 18 MONTHS TO PAY. JA. 3480.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

HURST DANCING SCHOOL. Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

HURST DANCING SCHOOL

Free Sample Lesson and Booklet. Regular classes Wed. and Sat. nights. Fine guarantee. S-38. Constitution.

Instructions

WE TRAIN PRACTICAL WELDERS. UNITED STATES Civil Service Commission requires welders to have a minimum of 180 hours of practical training in an accredited school. We give this training. No books, no theories. A practical welding school. The aircraft and allied industries. That's why we're the best. Write for details. T. V. Air Welding Schools of Atlanta, 306 Peachtree St., N. E. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC SCHOOL

CLASSROOM instructions and shop practice. Materials, machinery, processes, blueprints, designs, fabrication, layout and assembly methods are copied from those in actual use in modern aircraft plants. Reasonably priced. Terms, financing, and enrollment. Write for details. Southern Aviation Mfg. Co., 275 North Ave., N. W. VE. 9706.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency

When answering advertisements do not include references. Copy serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR THE Better Office Position, register

Executive Service Corporation. OFFICE AND SALES POSITIONS. EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.

Help Wanted—Female

OUR BEAUTY COURSE. GIVES YOU training in beauty against unemployment. You can make your own money, while single, married or after marriage. Classes \$2.00. Rates Reduced.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

YOUNG LADY, 18-24, high school education, character references. Free to travel with lady. New York and return \$25 per week drawing account against bonus. Transportation paid. See Miss Mitchell, 2-3 N. Kimball House hotel, Room 520. No phone calls.

NATIONALLY known carrier, has traveling

position for young lady under 26. Near aggressive, high school education, \$75 monthly and traveling allowance. See Mr. Hardaway, Wincoff Photo. Outfitting, 12 E. 1st St., 21-30, \$100 RAPID TYPIST, 18-23, 5-day wk., \$78 STENO, Good Beg., 18-23, Sing., \$70 NATION WIDE, 238 Pryor Arc.

THREE saleswomen to assist manager in

special advertising campaign. See Mr. Whitlock, 86 Whitehall St., 2d floor, 12 m. 12 m.

EXPERIENCED working housekeeper and

cook, take entire charge for business woman. City refs. A-185, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHY, typewriter, bookkeeper,

English, Day and Ave. Cleveland, Marsh Blvd. College, 240 Pryor Ave. 8008.

SWITCHBOARD operator, Answer giving

experience, references. Adress A-6, Constitution.

WANTED experienced stenographer,

between 20 and 25 years of age; call for appt. MA. 2829.

4 WHITE WATERS, Apply 755

Cherokee Ave., S. E.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

3 SALESWOMEN. Expenses plus \$100 mo. 53 Forsyth St., N. W. Rm. 8.

GOOD fast retoucher, interesting salary

to right person. H. & W. Studio, 307, Broad St., S. W.

EXPERIENCED, Apply 988

Hempill at Tenth St., Monday, 8:30 till 10.

STUDENTS wanted American School of

Beauty Culture, 2614 Forsyth St., N. W.

WANTED, waitress. Apply in person, 39

Houston street.

SECRETARIES WANTED

HANSEN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. SECRETARY, 24-35, D'OWN. 8115 ACME EMPLOYMENT BLDG., HURT BLDG.

YOUNG LADY, typing preferred, but not

essential. Address A-11, Constitution.

WATKINS wanted, Apply 607 Street

Pharmacy, 845 Peachtree St.

WHITE girl as mother's helper; nurse

child; small salary. 2195.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply

P. & W. Cafe, 434 Whitehall St.

Help Wanted—Male

FOR WORK immediately, chief draftsman, electrical draftsman and draftsman, structural design, mechanical design, familiar with heating and plumbing work, reinforced concrete designer, estimator, experienced writer, and Class A draftsman, for defense work near Birmingham, Ala. Submit complete details of experience, present employment and salary, and how soon available. If at all possible, in defense work, we will make proper release from such work if employed. Answer Box F-153, Constitution, giving address and phone number.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

AND WINDOW TRIMMER: On account of Selective Service and increased business, wanted an experienced salesman and window trimmer for Men's High Grade Clothing and Furnishings. Steady position and must be experienced. References as to experience and ability. Berlin Brothers, P. O. Box 728, Charleston, S. C.

YOUNG MEN, 18 AND UP TO TRAIN

WITH PAY FOR CARRIERS IN THE MERCHANT MARINE. PAY AFTER TRAINING \$100 TO \$200 MONTHLY, WITH ROOM AND BOARD UNLIMITED. QUOTA. APPLY MR. WHEELER, 229 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

YOUNG MAN, TWO YRS. COLL. 5-11"

WT. 165. LRG. CORP., OPT. FOR NATION WIDE, 238 Pryor Arc.

WANTED—2 coupon salesmen to travel

in car with crew of machines and help book photographer in small towns in Ga. & W. Studio, 307 Broad St., S. W.

TWO young men for outside sales de-

partment. Two sales daily pay \$31.80 weekly. See Mr. Duren, 204 Bona Alibi Bldg.

WANTED, FIRST CLASS BUSHMAN,

desire position for high grade men's store. Answer Berlin Brothers, P. O. Box 728, Charleston, S. C.

MACHINIST Wanted—One who is able

to repair all types of machines in pants factory of 70 machines. Box F-164, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced laundry

route man. Liberal salary and commission for right man. Gulf State Service, 288 Houston St., E. E. 3067.

GOOD, fast portrait darkroom man, inter-

esting salary to right person. H. & W. Studio, 307 Broad St., S. W.

RADIO service mechanic, steady position.

Call for interview, 2794 Piedmont Road, between 10 and 2nd Sts., S. W.

HOTEL chef, leading hotel, \$250

121 Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8.

SOBER, RELIABLE MEN TO SELL ICE

CREAM FROM CARTS. FROZEN SWEETS, 887 SPRING ST., N. W.

Help—Male & Female

WANTED—Several industrial ladies and gentlemen, to handle attractive special for Tooley-Meyers Studios. You can average \$35 to \$40 per week. Write Tooley-Meyers Studios, 930 to 11 a. m., North 117 Peachtree, 930 to 11 a. m.

Help—Instruction

URGENT NEED for Beauty Operators. Short course qualifies. See MOLLER 431

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Houses-Furnished 110

FIVE large rms. Pace's Ferry Dr., garden, 2 porches, ref., elec., lease, \$20. JA. 1466.

NEAR Buckhead, attractively furnished 3-bdrm. home for couple only. CH. 1438.

NICELY furn. 3-bdrm. home, 315 E. Lake Dr., Decatur, CR. 3509.

CAPITOL VIEW—3-room bungalow, conveniences, nr. Ft. McPherson, VE. 9060.

Houses-Unfurnished 110

1215 IVERSON STREET, N. E., 6 rooms, hot air heat, \$25.00, Cliff Chapman, VE. 9064 or MA. 1638, Chapman Realty Company.

324 MORELAND WAY, Hapeville, 5-rm. modern home, large lot, fine for garden or chickens, \$25.00, AM. 1198.

INMAN PARK, 8-rm. 2-bath, \$45.00, 819 HUMPHRIES ST., W. 4r., \$17.50, C. G. ALCOCK, REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

DECATUR, 615 Sycamore Dr., 2-rm. cottage, bath, wtr., its. fur., \$18.50, DE. 7737.

FOR homes in N. E. sect. call Page Realty Co., HE. 117, 1182 Va. Ave. Hapeville—5-rm. house, large garden, lights, water, \$17.50, CA. 3536.

CALL US for list or appointment. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 9060.

DECATUR—Five-room cottage, all modern conveniences, nr. car line, DE. 1714.

Office & Desk Space 115

DESIRABLE offices at reasonable rates. Peachtree Arcade Bldg., Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 672.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

251 HEALEY BLDG.—Furn. offices, desk space, telephone and mail service.

Suburban for Rent 117

CRYSTAL LAKE, cottages, \$15 up; lights, water, use of lake, WA. 7072.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME. Have it searched and insured. LAWYER'S TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION.

LIKE RENT to responsible purchaser, who can pay \$100 per month. Paces Ferry, at Buckhead, 2-story brick, possession now. Moore, CR. 6122.

W. OF P. TREE, lovely new 3-bdrm. home, inside, weatherstripped, full basement, attic, nice lot, at bus. VE. 6623.

OWNER transferred—new house, 5 rooms, study, 2 baths, full basement, automatic heat, 100-ft. front, DE. 5564.

SPECIAL—S-A tract, Howell Mill Rd. into to Northside drive, 5000 Cr. shaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

Bedroom 3-bath home, near Christ the King school, Hapeville, WA. 5137.

BRAND-NEW—New homes, Hancock Dr., McLean Ave. Paul T. Arnold, VE. 1285.

W. OF P. TREE, new 3-bdrm., \$7,900, cash, ready to move, CH. 5500, Cr. shaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

FOR BEAUTIFUL Northside homes call Ben S. Forkner Realty Co., DE. 3579.

NEW 4 and 5 bedroom 2-bath brick, FHA loan, Particulars, A. 782.

COURTNEY DR., N. E.—4-rm., br. \$5,500, W. H. Mahone, CH. 5114, Office, WA. 2162.

Grant Park

6-RM. home arranged for 2 families. Close to everything, JA. 2687.

Inman Park

1250-4th ST. N. E., 6 and 8 and 10-rm. homes, in excellent condition. Nicely shaded lot. Mr. Faison, WA. 0100.

10 RMs. 2 baths, furnace, real barg. \$5,500 cash, \$50 mo. W. H. Mahone, CH. 5114, Office, WA. 2162.

Kirkwood

LOVELY 6-room bungalow, arranged for 2 families. This home newly painted, new roof, 2 screened-in porches. Let your rent help you to own your home. Mr. Hames, CR. 4372, WA. 2162.

Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

54 WYMAN ST., \$2,850. 5-rm., renovated, modern, call Mr. Linsley, DE. 5073 or WA. 3585.

West End

LOCKWOOD DR., new 4-rm., modern, conv., att., electr. Tumlum Lumber Co., CR. 1112.

OPEN for inspection 2 to 6 p. m. 4 new 5 and 6-room homes, Champlain Ave. S. W. W. B. Dierck, CH. 1206, CA. 1532.

Cascade Heights

4 ACRES, 5 rms., furnace heat, convs., \$2,500, \$500 cash, CH. 5500, Cr. shaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

Lakewood Heights

LAKEWOOD HTS., beautiful new bungalow, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., bath, 2nd floor, auto. hot water, MA. 2494, JA. 4664.

East Point

TO SELL your real estate, list with EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2153.

Hapeville

\$3,500—\$150 CASH, \$30 mo., including everything. 4-rm. cottage, brick, new 3-rm. frame bungalow, gas furnace, direct from owner, no red tape, DE. 9039.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED BY Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE, REALTY CO., 105 Peachtree St., N. E., MA. 3434.

Investment Property 129

11 GLENWOOD AVE., S. E.—Colored property, near Martin, 2 1/2 units, \$300 per month, good condition, \$4,500. RUD. HOLLAND & BALDWIN, WA. 2158.

Lots for Sale 130

BECKER HILLS—Beautiful building sites, nothing less than \$20,000. All improvements in and paid for. Any type can be available. Reasonable restrictions rigidly enforced. Gen. L. Wilson, RA. 1031.

200 GOOD lots eligible for Title VI loans. Call Mr. McGee, MA. 6720, D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

For Best Selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., HE. 117, 1182 Va. Ave.

LENOX PARK—Select, a lot now. Pay on easy terms, JA. 2147.

Suburban 137

COUNTRY estate, 13 acres, 2800 Briarcliff Dr., 5-room cottage, electricity, water, phone, 2 baths, auto. hot water, wood, heating oil, \$8,500. Owner, HE. 1462.

5 MILES out, 8 acres, beautifully wooded. Only \$10,000 cash. Watkins, CH. 5840.

Cobb County

ACCREGE, BUSINESS LOTS, HOMES, NEAR DUMBER PLANT, TOMLIN & CO., 218 Healey Bldg., JA. 1372.

Properties for Colored 138

60 BERKELEY ST., near McDaniel—7-rm. house, good cond., \$4,500. Terms, \$100 per month. FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2444.

10 ROOMS, fur. heat, other property and lots for sale. Tomlin & Co., WA. 2444.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, etc., in Ga. or any states. For quick, satisfactory results, use of title or Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 3132.

WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can sell you your property. Phone us, details, WA. 3111, Haas & Dodd.

We Want Good Listings for Sale, Rent or Exchange, JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3935.

LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp., HE. 117, 1182 Va. Ave.

LIST your property, sale or rent, WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

WE WILL sell your property. McLean, Presque & McLean, DE. 3775.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks

1940 BUICK coupe, good tires, Special, \$195. 116 Spring St., W. Opp. Southern Bldg., WA. 7941.

215 Spring St., N. E., JA. 3166.

Cadillacs

61 CADILLAC 7500, sedan, only \$135. ATLANTA MOTORS, 27 COURTLAND.

Chevrolets

41 CHEVROLET 2-door, almost new, good tires, cheap by owner, Mr. Jackson, JA. 1738 day, DE. 9131 night.

Camp Fire Girls

Are Presented

Honor Awards

Nearly 1,000 Members, Relatives Attend Rally Here.

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls yesterday held their annual Grand Council Fire in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the organization, and several hundred girls were presented with honor awards for their work during the past year.

Nearly 1,000 Camp Fire Girls and members of their families attended the program, held in the Shrine Mosque, which also included a pageant on "Service for Victory," the present slogan of the group.

Eight girls were promoted to the rank of Torchbearers, the highest Camp Fire Girl rank. They were: Anne Seitzinger, who specialized in nature lore; Frances Messer, literature; Laura Perry, citizenship; Mary Elizabeth Pennock, Indian lore; Nan Honour, dramatic art; Beverly Diehl, homemaking; and Estelle Anderson and Elizabeth Thomas, social leadership.

Betty Mahone was awarded the national health honor. Anne Seitzinger won the national award for written thought with a poem, Mrs. R. T. Seitzinger and Mrs. Walter Thomas won five-year service honors.

Mrs. Virginia W. Beals, executive secretary of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girl Council, presided. Mrs. Byron Matthews, newly-elected council president, spoke and introduced her staff of officers.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Chevrolets

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE USED CARS AND TRUCKS. ALL MAKE, MODEL, YEAR, MAKE, JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Dealers. 330-540 West Peachtree St., N. W. 5434, 5435, 5436, 5437.

1941 CHEVROLET special de luxe 5-pass. coupe, 3 good tires, excellent condition. Price \$275. Phone AT. 1710.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 9000

1941 CHEVROLET coach, good tires, \$249.

37 CHEVROLET Master, extra clean, good buy, \$225 cash, RA. 4044.

1941 CHEVROLET, Sell yours or give good trade, Smith, CA. 2155.

Ford

11 FORDS—All body types, \$645 up, 116 Spring St., W. Opp. Southern Bldg., WA. 7941.

FROST-COTTON

450 Peachtree, WA. 9076

1935 AND 1936 PASSENGER CARS AT A BARGAIN, WA. 3297.

WADE MOTOR CO. 400 Spring St., N. W., WA. 3539.

41 SUPER de luxe 1940 Ford, good W. S. tires, \$695, CA. 6111.

1935 FORD 2-door sedan running cond., \$50 cash, WA. 1034.

Grahams

1935 GRAHAM sedan, good tires, \$100. Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727.

Hudsons

1938 HUDSON Terraplane 6-cylinder 4-door sedan, cheap to operate, good clean, good tires, for only \$225. Will trade, cash or terms, RA. 2422.

Mercurys

40 MERCURY 5-pass. coupe, practically new white side tires, Clean, \$695. Trade, Red Smith, AT. 1913.

Oldsmobiles

1940 OLDSMOBILE custom cruiser 4-dr. sedan, two-tone green, 100% upholstery, real clean, good white-wall tires, all in the very best condition, \$1,200.00. Your present car as down payment and balance in easy monthly notes. Call 8221 or RA. 8222, W. A. 4260.

SACRI, 1940 Olds. Driven 19,000 mi. Radio, heater and exc. tires. Terms, AT. 2800, WA. 3132.

DRAFTED 5 good tires together with '41 Olds. DE. 8635.

MITCHELL, FORDS, GOOD CARS. 312 W. PEACHTREE, MA. 2230.

Plymouths

1941 PLYMOUTH, beautiful green finish, practically new tires. A real bargain. Will trade, cash or terms. Mr. Hart, JA. 2422.

1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 2-door, radio, white side tires, 9,000 miles, \$785. No trade, Mr. Hart, JA. 2422.

DE LUXE Plymouths, '34, '35, \$600-\$800. ATLANTA MOTORS, 27 COURTLAND.

Willis

1940 WILLIS coupe, good tires, 25 miles per gallon, CH. 5500, Cr. shaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

Miscellaneous

WE HAVE a nice selection of 100 used cars, all makes, models and body types. All cars reconditioned thoroughly. J. M. Callender, CR. 4372, WA. 2162.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

READY CASH FOR ANY NUMBER OF USED CARS. PIEDMONT MOTORS 238 Spring St., N. W., WA. 6988.

1937 CHEVROLET pickup, good tires, extra clean, also cattle, DE. 8250.

JOHN S. FLORENCE 27 Baker St., N. W., JA. 2187.

1941 K-5 Int. 11-1/2, new 14-ft. stake bed, 1940 Buick, 1939 Buick, 1938 Buick, where Terms to resp. party, MA. 2494 or JA. 4664.

INTER. 34-5, 177 W. B. mileage approx. 3,000 mi. 1932 Buick, front, dual rear 34x7. For quick sale, \$1,100, WA. 1955.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BECKLEY, U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE 105 Peachtree St., N. E., WA. 3434.

OCASSIE, 105 PRYOR ST., WA. 3528.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks, adequate in 4000 lb. unit, WA. 8080; 80 Cal. E. W. 4260.

Tractors 156

40 INTERNATIONAL D-40 Tractor, \$795. General Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS, Superiors, Schult, Prairie Schooner trailers, clean used trailers, Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker.

VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIBUTORS—Used trailers, Terminal Atlanta Trailer Mart, 370 W. P. Ave., WA. 9135.

16-FT. house trailer, good tires, \$100 cash. W. P. Gable, near livestock bldg., Lakewood Heights, WA. 4260.

TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, remodel. P. H. Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

16-FT. COVERED WAGON, ideal for camp, cheap. No dealers, RA. 6235.

Wanted Automobiles 159

SEE ME before you buy or sell. H. H. Motors, 231 Spring, N. W., WA. 2263.

HIGHEST cash for your car. Ed Hough, Dixie Motors, 105 Peachtree, WA. 3434.

CASH—Junk auto, any make, model, Crane Auto Parts, 268 Edgewood, JA. 1770.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, Campbell, 72 Cain St., N. E., WA. 4684.

Tires Wanted 170

WANTED—2 or 4 6.50x16 tires at once. R. F. Wood, 2180 Stewart Ave., CA. 9294.

Auto Top-Body Repairing 171

Sport tops, seat covers, upholstery. Repair, repairs, clean installed, low prices. A. L. Quinn, 180 Gordon St., RA. 9337.

Game of 'Cops and Robbers'

Yields To 'MacArthur and Japs'

Honor Awards

The old game of "cops and robbers" is on the way out—at least, "for the duration."

The kids have worked out a more modern version of that popular pastime.

It's called "MacArthur and the Japs," and it's the newest thing in town now that spring is here and Atlanta boys throw off their winter play and hie themselves to the streets and alleys, or fields and woods, for a bit of sport.

Essentially, there are two ways to play—one in which the boys "goose up sides" and the other in which the part of General MacArthur and his men and those on the other side pretend they are "the Japs." Again, all the boys may be on MacArthur's side, so they may be on the position of general, colonel or major, and all fight a make-believe enemy.

Wherever young Atlantans gather, the new game is popular and getting more so every day. Only innovation needed is a way to make the game more interesting, and the young strategists are working in that, too.

When the youngsters divide into "sides," the Americans win most of the time, but allow "the Japs" an occasional victory so they won't give up and go home or surrender and join the other side.

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